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THE CARROLL NEWS

THURSDAY
September 6, 2001

Vol. 77, No. 1

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY SINCE 1925

Cleveland, OH

University begins largest project in history

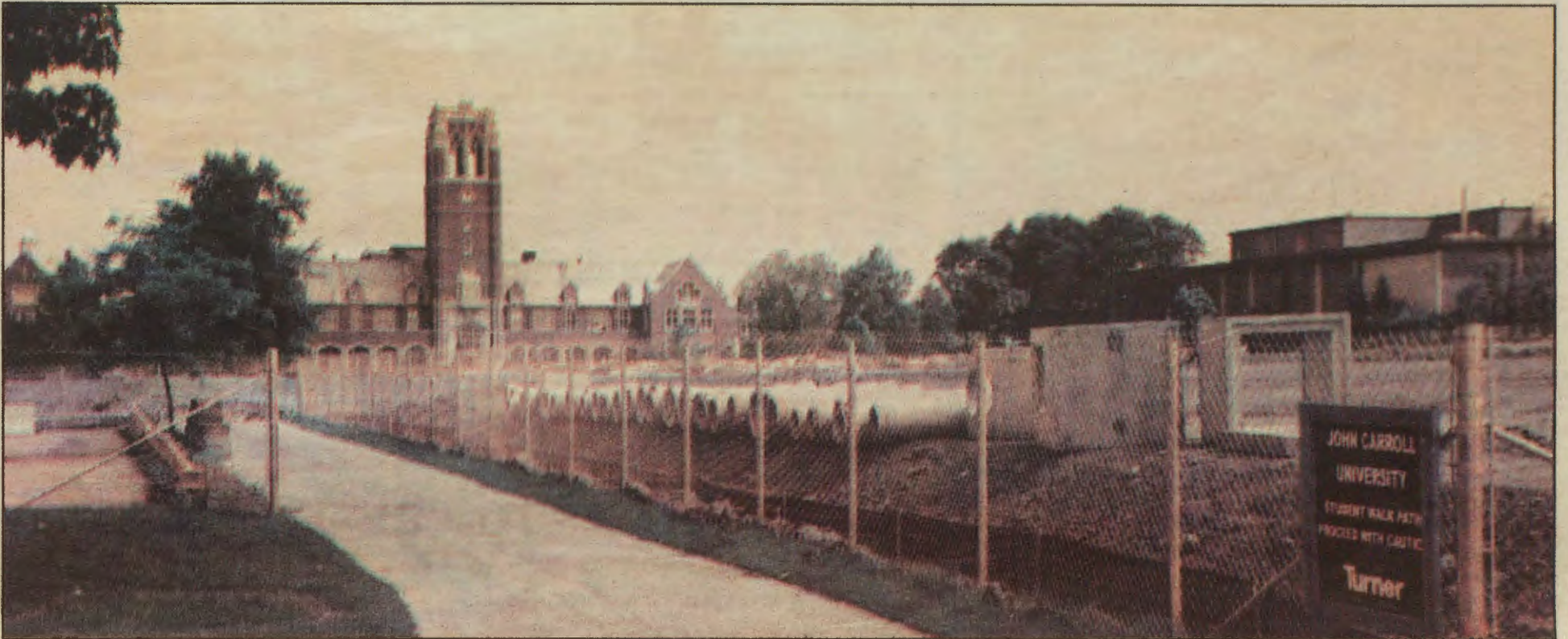


photo by Kathleen McCartney

Construction officially began over the summer on the Dolan Center for Science and Technology. The building will occupy 265,000 square feet and will face Fairmount Circle.

Inside, an update on Dolan Center construction. Also, about parking and the improvements on the Administration Building.

Cross Country team mourns loss of teammate

Jim Vogel

The Carroll News

Senior Julie Zajac lost a battle with cancer that began less than a year ago when she died August 25 at her home in the North Hills of Pittsburgh.

First diagnosed with a skeletal-muscular cancer last December, Zajac completed a round of chemotherapy.

It was then discovered that Zajac actually had adrenal gland cancer, which caused her death.

Zajac was born July 12, 1980 to Robert and Virginia Zajac in Pittsburgh, where she attended North Allegheny High School.

Senior Molly Byrnes attended high school and John Carroll with Zajac and was a pallbearer at the funeral.

"It was a very, very sad day," Byrnes said.

"I felt really honored to be a part of the ceremony. It was a beautiful ceremony and the place she's buried is a really beautiful place."

Upon hearing of Zajac's death,

University students gathered for a small prayer service to celebrate and remember her life.

Fellow teammates and classmates remembered her dedication to her team and to her family and friends.

Zajac just recently completed an incredibly successful athletic season.

Winning two titles in the 3,000 and 10,000-meter runs at the Ohio Athletic Conference Championship meet, Zajac was awarded the Marcia French Award as the OAC Women's Track Athlete of the Year.

Zajac received five letters in just three years at Carroll.

In her third year with the John Carroll University women's cross country team, Zajac finished in 17th place at the 2000 OAC Championships.

"She would hold everyone together and get everyone going," Byrnes said.

Former women's track and cross country coach Kathy Lanese took her



Julie Zajac

She carried herself in a way that people just looked up to her. She was just a really good kid.

—John Ropar,
Counseling Center
Director



photo by Kelly Norris

Friends of Julie Zajac comfort each other following a prayer service in her memory.

teams over to the counseling center before each meet, where Zajac met the center's director, John Ropar.

"We did yoga on a regular basis and Julie always participated," Ropar said.

"She was quiet. She carried herself in a way that people just looked up to her. She was just a really good kid."

In each of her five semesters at JCU, Zajac was on the Dean's List.

She was also a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit National Honor Society, and a student of the Boler School of Business.

Zajac did not register in the spring semester and in March Rev. William Bichl arrived at Zajac's home to give her the induction into Alpha Sigma Nu.

"She [Zajac's mother] asked that anybody who had been sick not come in because Julie had no defense mecha-

nisms for immunity," Bichl said.

"I gave her the award and put my arm around her shoulder for a picture and she couldn't have been much more than 80 pounds at the time."

Vice-President of Student Affairs Rev. Richard Salmi informed the students and faculty about her death in an email August 28, the day after Zajac

SEE JULIE, PAGE 2

INSIDE



Freshmen can get some inside help with their first year at John Carroll with CN tips and info.

FEATURES, p. 13-16

Not only new athletes but many coaching changes on JCU sports teams.

SPORTS, p. 19



Good food right around the corner from University Heights. Check out the new Food Page

FOOD, p. 21

CAMPUS CALENDAR



THURSDAY, September 6

Graduation 2002

Graduation informational meetings will be held at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Jardine Room.

Fraternity and Sorority Review Committee

Information on National Fraternities and Sororities will be on display in the Murphy Room beginning at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, September 7

Fraternity and Sorority Review Committee

Information on National Fraternities and Sororities will be on display in the Murphy Room beginning at 1 p.m.

MONDAY, September 10

Fraternity and Sorority Review Committee

Information on National Fraternities and Sororities will be on display in the Murphy Room beginning at 9 a.m.

TUESDAY, September 11

Fraternity and Sorority Review Committee

Information on National Fraternities and Sororities will be on display in the Murphy Room beginning at 9 a.m.

Student Union

The Student Union weekly meeting will take place in the Jardine Room beginning at 5:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, September 12

Fraternity and Sorority Review Committee

Information on National Fraternities and Sororities will be on display in the Murphy Room beginning at 9 a.m.

Bishop Pilla Program

Monsignor Guido Mazzotto will begin the Bishop Pilla lecture series at 7 p.m. in the LSC Conference Room.

Open Mic Night

An open mic night will take place in the Underground from 9:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

—compiled by Kathleen McCartney

Residence Life makes residence hall improvements

Michael Dougherty
The Carroll News

The Office of Residence Life welcomed on-campus students back to John Carroll with a number of improvements made to residence halls over the summer.

According to Donna Byrnes, Director of Residence Life, major improvements and repairs that began in late June, were completed in Campion, Murphy, Millor and Sutowski residence halls.

Students in Sutowski will get a better night's sleep this year thanks to the entire residence hall being furnished with brand new mattresses.

A project finished last year in Hamlin Hall, Campion's curtains were entirely replaced by mini-blinds over the summer.

Hallways in Millor and Sutowski, along with all common areas, were completely re-carpeted in addition to adding new drapes to all rooms.

"The reason we went with drapes in those buildings instead of mini-blinds is because [they have] the casement windows with cranks," Byrnes said. "The cranks could not

be changed so that the blinds would not interfere with them."

Improvements slated for next summer include re-wallpapering Murphy and new carpet to be added in Hamlin.

"We decided a while ago that it's best to go in and do a full building," Byrnes said.

"We haven't decided yet what our project is for next summer, but I'm sure there will be a whole building that will get new mattresses."

Dolan and Pacelli will be given a brand new look, and will be furnished with all new windows, including glass, frames, screens, and blinds.

For budgeting purposes, the Office of Residence Life must submit all requests for money that are in addition to normal operating costs by October so that the John Carroll Board of Trustees can finalize room and board rates by December.

Working closely with the Office of Resident Life is John Carroll Physical Plant Services.

The brick areas on the front porch and steps in Sutowski and Murphy were redone along with the concrete

that was re-poured on the sidewalks in front of Murphy. Other improvements included brand-new boilers in Sutowski for hot water and a cleaning and re-lining of the boilers in Hamlin and Campion.

"These are the kind of things that students don't see, but it's all improvements," Byrnes said.

A handicap parking space and a walkway in the parking lot behind Bernet Hall is another new addition to campus.

Eight channels, including Univision, MSNBC, ESPN2, the Disney Channel, Fox News Network, CSPAN2, E! Entertainment Television, and TV LAND, were added to the on campus cable network.

The floater cable network will remain on the cable system and is currently featuring the Food Network.

"Everyone should know that it is our intention to continue to make improvements," Byrnes said.

"We will go as far as we can with the resources we have in any given year to make them."

Alumni dies in car accident

Erika Thomas
Assistant Campus News Editor

Jeff Valade, of Oak Park, a 30-year-old John Carroll alumni and swim coach, and Suzanne Rustoni, 30, of Rochester Hills, died at the scene of an automobile crash on the way to a swim team activity in Pennsylvania on Aug. 18th.

Valade and Rustoni were swim coaches for the Birmingham School District in Michigan.

A series of accidents on Interstate 75 led to the tragic deaths at 12:30 p.m.

The investigative report showed that the accident was caused by the carelessness of a semi-truck driver

who failed to stop at the scene of another accident. The semi started a chain reaction crash involving seven other vehicles and finally crashed into the coaches car. Valade and Rustoni were trapped inside the burning car.

Steven R. Moore, the 29-year-old truck driver will be charged in connection with the deaths.

Valade and Rustoni were travelling to Pennsylvania for a weekend of white water rafting with their team.

A bus of team members and parents were travelling behind the car but were unaware of the accident due to a detour.

Jeff Valade was the head coach of

the girls and boys swim teams. Valade was a long-term substitute at Birmingham Seaholm High School last spring.

He had coached several school and youth swim teams.

Valade was a popular member of the John Carroll Swimming and Diving Team from 1993-1994.

During his time at Carroll he earned four letters and won four consecutive OAC (Ohio Athletic Conference) Titles.

Julie Valade, Jeff's sister, is a sophomore at John Carroll and a current member of the women's swimming and diving team.

New snack bar opens on campus

Garden Cafe replaces Satellite in basement of Administration



photo by Kathleen McCartney

The Garden Cafe in the basement of the Administration Building has become a popular place to eat for faculty, staff and students alike.

Patrick Kang
The Carroll News

Make sure you stop in to grab a bite to eat in the cafe on campus.

The Garden Cafe, the new Parkhurst eatery is located in the basement of the Administration building. For the student on the go, the new Garden Cafe has a combination of the best food Parkhurst has to offer.

The Garden Cafe menu is a combination of other menus from around campus.

Menus from the Inn Between, Barista Cafe and the Parkhurst Diner have been combined at the new cafe. From the Barista Cafe came coffee and moccas.

The Cafe also carries the sweet cakes and pastries that can be found on display at the Barista.

From the Inn Between, the Garden cafe has adopted the Salad-Sandwich section, bagels, ice cream, bottled drinks and ice cold slushies.

The Cafe also has many popular items from the dining hall including hot dogs and chili.

The Garden Cafe is open Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and from 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Fridays.

Want to follow the
life of the big hole on
campus?
Write for the Carroll
News.
Call x4398 or stop by
our Open House
tonight at 7 p.m.

JULIE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would have begun her senior year at JCU.

"She was certainly hoping to be back," Salmi said. "At first diagnosis, they were hoping to get it

into remission."

Bichl tried to give Zajac some hope last March.

"I told her to make sure she enrolled for the fall semester to sort of encourage her," Bichl said. "and we left her and I never saw her again."

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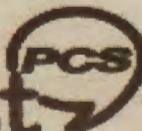
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UNDER CONSTRUCTION



Dolan Center construction begins during summer

Michelle Todd
The Carroll News

Students returning to John Carroll this semester quickly found that numerous changes had occurred on campus over their summer vacations.

One of the most evident was the beginning of construction on the Dolan Center for Science and Technology.

The Dolan Center is projected to be finished in the fall of 2003.

It is the largest project undertaken in the history of John Carroll University.

The Center will house the departments of biology, chemistry, computer science, physics and mathematics.

Once completed it will cover 265,000 square feet of land directly in front of the administration building.

The groundbreaking for the \$66.4 million project took place June 16 during Reunion Week 2001.

University President Father Glynn SJ, along with Charles Dolan and his wife Helen broke ground for the Dolan Center.

Construction began on the new building shortly after the groundbreaking ceremonies.

Charles and Helen Dolan donated

\$20 million to JCU for the building of the new science and technology center that will bear their name.

According to Jerry Sheehan, director of public affairs, the lack of rain this summer helped keep construction of the Dolan Center on track.

"We only lost a couple days of work due to the weather," Sheehan said.

Sheehan also said that most of the sewer and water pipes were installed over the summer.

The next step will be the pouring of concrete for the foundation of the building.

He said that construction of the Dolan Center will continue throughout the winter months.

"Next year by this time, the skeleton of the building will probably be mostly constructed," Sheehan said.

One of the ideas being considered for the future of the Bohannon Center is the transformation of the existing building into additional campus parking. Sheehan added that there are no definite plans regarding the Bohannon Center.



photo courtesy of www.jcu.edu

JCU President Father Edward Glynn SJ, Charles and Helen Dolan and Trustee Joseph Sullivan break ground for the



photo by Kathleen McCartney

Proceed at your own risk!



photo by Kathleen McCartney

The hole that will eventually become the Dolan Center.



photo courtesy of Office of Public Affairs

Audience members await the groundbreaking ceremonies.



photo by Kathleen McCartney

A view of the construction of the new Dolan Center for Science and Technology from Fairmount Circle. Construction of the new center is estimated to be completed in three years.



UNDER CONSTRUCTION



Don Shula Stadium renovations set to begin

James Vogel

The Carroll News

The renovations to transform Wasmer Field into Don Shula Stadium are beginning to pick up steam.

During a Reunion Weekend 2001 ceremony, attended by Don Shula, Class of '51, and his wife, Mary Anne, the process got underway, with the unveiling of the construction sign.

Carmen Policy and Al Lerner, the president and owner of the Cleveland Browns, respectively, were on hand and spoke briefly about Shula's importance in football and America.

New AstroTurf was installed in time to hold junior varsity and varsity soccer games on the new turf which cost \$500,000.

"It's an AstroTurf brand called AstroPlay," athletic director Tony DeCarlo said.

"We finished it by July 15 so the entire field surface is all redone."

The plans still call for a \$7 million football field and \$3 million in renovations for gym facilities.

The next step is to finalize plans for the new stadium.

The University's first concern is to begin taking down the home stands this week.

Crowds will be accommodated in the visitor stands during games.

Following the completion of architectural plans, construction would begin late this fall and is set to finish in time for next year's season opening football game against Capital University on Labor Day weekend.

The goals in the limited time available is to at the very least complete the visitor's stands and a passageway underneath with concessions and rest rooms.

The home stand side should have office space and rooms for lockers, meetings and training.

"We want to capture all of that space we have under the stands," DeCarlo said.

With construction on the new science center leaving the soccer teams without a field temporarily, Don Shula



photo courtesy of Office of Public Affairs

Don and Mary Anne Shula unveil the construction sign for the new Don Shula Stadium, along with JCU President Father Edward Glynn SJ and Athletic Director Tony DeCarlo.

Stadium will serve as the home for the football, soccer, and track and field teams.

Until construction is completed the varsity football team will be playing their home games at an alternate site during the 2001 season.

"All varsity games are played at

Bedford High School," DeCarlo said. The field is approximately 15 minutes away from campus.

Working with other offices including the Dean of Students and the Student Union, the athletic department is working on a transportation system to get people out to Bedford Field.

"It's a great high school facility," DeCarlo said.

DeCarlo expects a standing-room only crowd for the home season opener against Mount Union.

Even with the alternate arrangements, it is important that Carroll football be back on campus

next season.

"If we were away for two years, I think it would have a profound effect on recruiting," DeCarlo said.

"It is imperative that we have the stands on the visitor's side and the stands on the home side completed along with the press box."



photo courtesy of Office of Public Affairs

The Shulas also presented the Lorel Miller Ruppe Ambassador for Peace Award to Robby Arnold of Painseville. The award is sponsored by the Mary Anne Foundation.



UNDER CONSTRUCTION



Administration Building renovations almost complete

Erika Thomas

Assistant Campus
News Editor

For the students, faculty and staff at John Carroll University, the 2001-2002 school year has brought many new changes to the campus.

Though new construction projects are also affecting John Carroll, the biggest impact on the returning students and faculty members involve the administration building changes.

Construction renovations began approximately a year ago.

Because many departments have

grown in size, expansion was necessary throughout the Administration Building.

According to Richard Bretz of Plant Services, the sociology department, in particular, needed more space.

It was also essential to expand the amount of room for additional disciplines.

At the end of the summer, the finished construction in the Administration Building permitted the relocation of many familiar offices and classrooms.



photo by Kathleen McCartney

Structural problems forced the construction between the O'Malley Center and the Administration Building.

It also introduced the University community to some new additions such as the two classrooms on the ground floor and the Garden Cafe.

The copy center and the mail room have finally returned to their old locations on the ground floor. Also, the Student Service Center is now located beside the Garden Cafe in room AD 37.

The Carroll ID Card Office, the Reading Center, and the Graduate Student and Staff Lounge are also on the ground floor.

The President's Office is currently

located in room A9, but this is only a temporary location.

When the final construction projects are completed, President Edward Glynn's office will relocate to the first floor.

The President's office is the temporary office in the basement. The other offices and centers will remain in their new locations.

Many changes took place on the first floor as well. The Graduate School moved across the hall into room AD 125.

The Academic Vice President and

Provost offices have also moved into the old Student Service Center.

Overall, students say the changes have had a positive affect. According to Bretz,

The changes are user friendly because it is easier for the students to use the basement rather than the first floor.

Faculty and staff have also adapted to changes.

"No one likes change," Bretz said, "but now people are happy that they are in [their new locations]."

No one ever wanted to go down

there, and now with the new windows its much more inviting."

The inside of the Administration Building is not the only area that has underwent renovations.

Currently, the Archway between the Administration Building and the O'Malley Center is undergoing construction.

It seems that minor repairs lead to a complete renovation of the archway.

"It was much worse than we anticipated,"

explained Bretz said.

The new archway will be free of leaks and chipping walls. Because of structural damage, water would seep during heavy rains.

In two weeks, the water-proofing and construction is expected to be finished.

The Administration Building's changes are mostly completed.

In about a month, signs are expected to go up around the campus. Updated directories are being finalized and will soon be available around campus.



photo by Kathleen McCartney

A view of the newly renovated basement in the Administration Building.

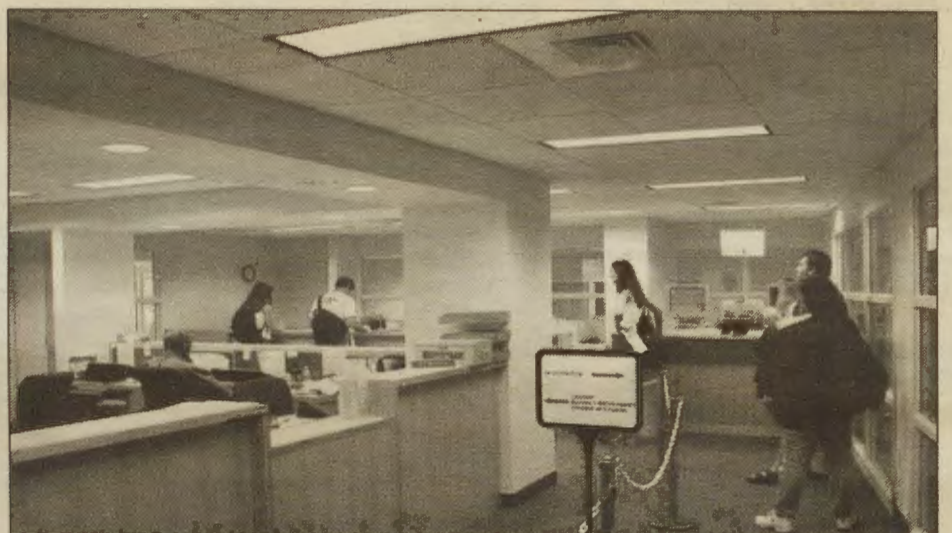


photo by Kathleen McCartney

Students wait in line in the Student Service Center in its new location in the basement of the Administration Building.

"Yeah Mom...Everything is great at John Carroll..."

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Parking problems plague campus

Melissa Smith

The Carroll News

The first week of fall semester has already presented several parking issues and concerns. Parking accommodations at John Carroll were put to the test with the return of students, faculty and staff. Efforts to cope with parking congestion caused by construction operations failed almost miserably last week.

Fenced-off construction areas eliminated and now occupy the areas where approximately 500 parking spots used to be in front of the library and science center. Also the front of John Carroll's campus has been transformed.

The school's front lawn has become dirt and dust amidst the new temporary parking lot, now situated at the base of the Administration Building. The new lot provides an additional 365 to 375 parking spaces.

John Carroll also has access to 25 additional spaces in their shuttle lot, the same shuttle lot at Temple Emanuel, off Green Rd. that provided approximately 50 spots for University use last year. Such parking alterations yield a net loss of 100 to 125 parking spots for John Carroll.

With this loss comes, consequently, the problems of crowding and competition for parking spaces. Thus, the administration decided to reduce the number of permits issued to students, minimally, over the next three or four years while construction continues.

Parking privileges are now granted only to juniors, seniors, faculty, staff, and administration. Freshmen and sophomores are not allowed to bring a car on campus or to obtain a permit. Those with an off-campus job or a medical issue can no longer petition for on-campus parking rights.

Vice-President of Student Affairs Rev. Richard Salmi explains permit alterations: "The Director of Commuter and Off-Campus Affairs was handling... parking exceptions for first and second year residents, but once we eliminated their privileges, there wasn't a need for that position. Now Kate Roach, the Director of Students with Disabilities, handles and allows only serious medical exceptions." And cases of medical urgency are rare.

The loss of parking rights is a source of aggravation for many underclassmen, and the inadequate amount of space and the distant shuttle lot are frustrating to all that do have parking privileges.

Sophomore and fire fighter/paramedic Eric Beck was outraged by the change in parking policies.

"I have a legitimate job that I can't access by other means of transportation, and [the school] basically told me I either have to commute or terminate my off-campus employment."

Diana Talpa, a junior here at JCU is frustrated with, but not surprised by, the current parking situation. "It's always been a mess," she said. "They aren't even using all of the [construction] space," Talpa adds.

"I don't understand why they had to close off all of the library parking and part of the science center parking," said junior Thavy Sim.

"Our campus was known for the huge front lawn - it was attractive to people - but now it's gone," said junior Andrea Macy. "The small lot looks just horrible," Talpa said. "And competing for spaces... I don't like it," states Sim.

As a commuter, Sim is sure to get

to school early enough in order to secure a parking spot in the temporary lot. Still, "[a] lot of people have come into classes late because there's no space to park... teachers expect it."

Students are also dissatisfied with increased permit prices; they are paying more only to experience additional inconveniences and parking complications.

"It annoys me that we don't get any

And a finite number is better than no parking privileges at all, Salmi adds. "At Boston College, for example, no resident student can have a car on campus. And the majority of the senior class lives on campus without them."

Still, the existence of complications bothers the John Carroll Community, and is a prominent issue.

Remaining in effect is the general

in the shuttle lot entails making time for a possible wait for the van to campus, a drive there and then the walk to class.

Some people dare to park illegally on the streets, even though the city will not consider allowing parking on roads, particularly those bordering campus. "City Administration has been very clear on that," Salmi said. And University Police will be cracking

open; it often remains open later than the Belvoir gate.

"The parking lots are full and closed no more than three hours on any given day," Salmi said. "It'd be unusual for [the lot] to be closed longer than that."

He is hopeful that the abatement of the first week's rush of moving in activity will prove to be helpful in managing the overflow of cars.

"You'll notice that the Belvoir lot will close a little later."

Salmi stressed that the new lot, as well as current parking complications, are temporary. "I want to make sure that we call it Temporary with a capital 'T'."

Meanwhile, Salmi looks forward to a solution to parking problems with the realization of current construction goals: "The new science building will have [one level of] parking under it."

Additionally, Salmi said that "current university plans call for converting the first two floors of the Bohannon Science Center into a parking deck, with the third floor being used for offices or classrooms."

Salmi even admits, "I want trees and the lawn back; I think that everyone would agree... the lawn was part of John Carroll's beauty."

Ultimately, John Carroll will end up with more parking accommodations than it had last year, plus at least some green space in front of campus.

"The good news is that the temporary lot will become a soccer field... [but] we'll make sure that we have all of the other parking in place before we take the temporary lot out. My hope is to eventually have sufficient parking for all students who want to bring their cars to be able to do so."

Salmi does not anticipate any major changes in parking policies in the near future. "You never know though," he said with a grin.



photo by Kathleen McCartney

The Temporary Parking Lot, located next to the Bohannon Science Center, is for general parking only. Overnight parking is not permitted. The lot is closed from 2 a.m. until 7 a.m. daily.

warnings, either..." said Macy.

Some students went to purchase a parking permit and were unprepared for increased costs.

"I had to go to the ATM because I didn't have enough money with me when I went to get a permit," said Macy.

"General" (Commuter) and "Resident" Permits went from \$75 each to \$100 per vehicle. A "Restricted" Permit is now \$50 per semester, up from last year's price of \$35. A "Temporary" Permit costs \$5 instead of \$3, and is still only granted to those who have full parking privileges according to the amended John Carroll Parking regulations and eligibility requirements.

"For college students, [\$100] seems like a lot. I know some people can afford it, but I can't," Macy voices further frustrations over bearing the costs simply because freshman and sophomores no longer share in the burden of parking maintenance.

"Now [higher costs] punish only upperclassmen."

Sim agrees, "They should have waited to start construction until they had enough money to cover the costs, instead of taking [more money] from students."

Higher prices are due to higher costs and maintenance of current parking accommodations.

Salmi said that the parking permit fees are meant to pay for the shuttle service, and to, "offset the cost of constructing the temporary lot—[not] cover it."

"We're exploring the possibility of additional shuttle space..." said Salmi. However, "operating costs of a shuttle lot are really quite high, so sometimes getting a shuttle lot isn't the easiest answer, [because you] risk higher permit prices."

"People aren't happy with me. It's okay," Salmi admits. He wouldn't deny that it's frustrating. "It's [simply] the reality that we only have a finite number of parking spaces."

policy that, "the purchase of a parking permit does not guarantee a parking space" (as quoted from the JCU Campus Parking brochure).

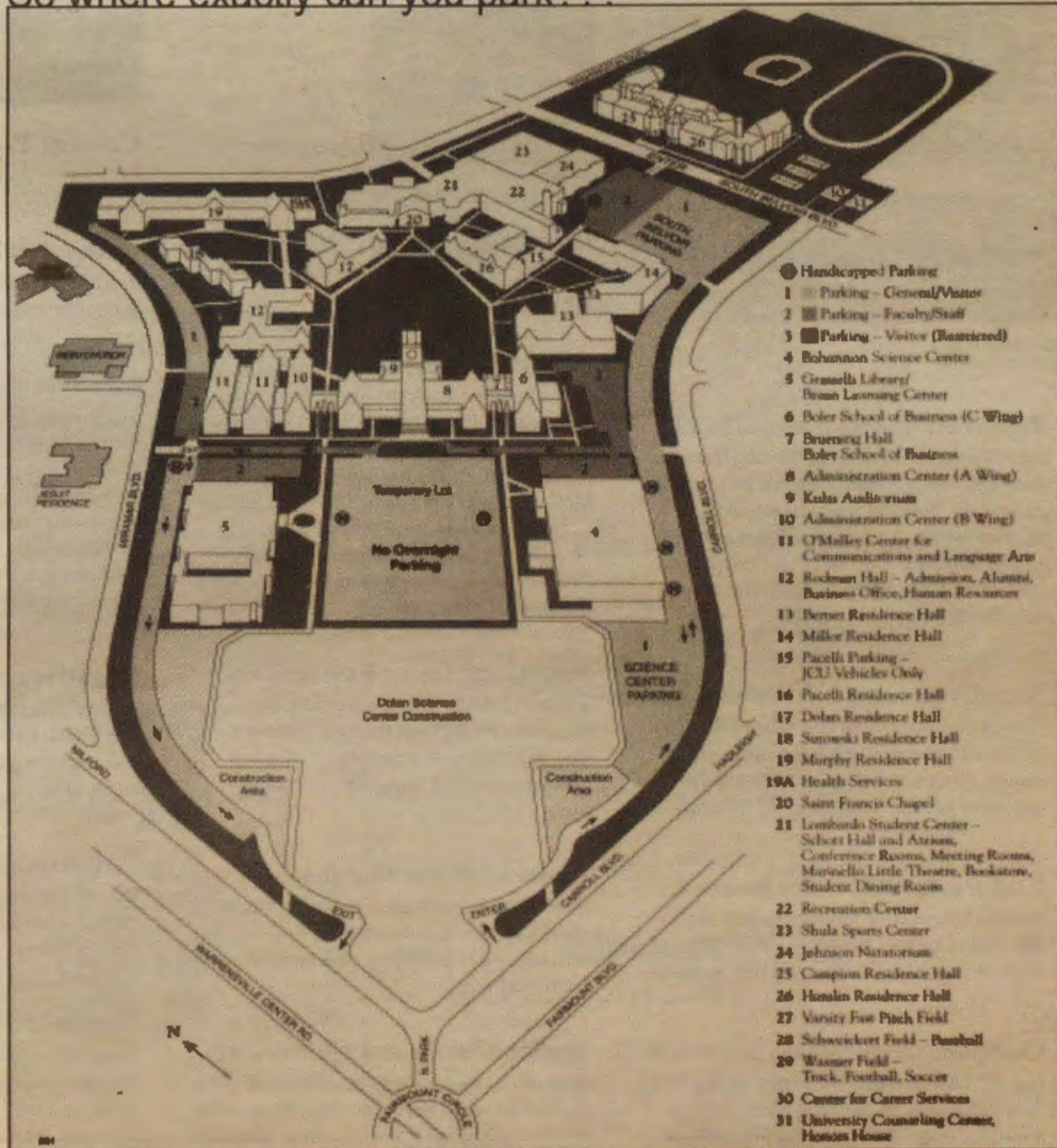
During the first week of school, the Belvoir entrance closed daily around 9:00 or 9:30am, forcing late arrivals to use the shuttle lot to park. Parking

down.

"I don't think people realize they can park on Warrensville Center, or on certain Shaker Heights streets," Salmi says. Students "can't be afraid of walking."

And despite construction, the Carroll Boulevard entrance is still

So where exactly can you park???





LOCAL

8 | SEPTEMBER 6, 2001

THE CARROLL NEWS

A whole new ball-game, a crowded lineup



Cleveland's Future: The Race for Mayor

Cleveland's Future is a weekly column which will cover Cleveland's Mayoral race by reporting on the candidates, issues, and the city. David Rothstein is a senior, majoring in political science and is the Carroll News Business Manager. This column is part of an independent study of the Cleveland Mayoral Race.

When current Cleveland Mayor Michael White announced he would not seek an unprecedented fourth term, he sparked a summer of campaigning. Cleveland is at a crucial situation in moving towards the future with a decline in business and residential growth along with ailing public schools. The new mayor, whomever he or she may be, will have grueling tasks in the oncoming years, such as repairing the relationship between City Council and City Hall, creating jobs, improving public and higher level education, and revitalizing neighborhoods.

The race to lead Cleveland heightened when Congresswoman Stephanie Tubbs Jones and Congressman Dennis Kucinich opted not to leave their seats in the nation's capital for the head office in City Hall. In a short span of time, the candidates must distinguish themselves from one another and compete with each other for votes to move past October's nonpartisan primary. With a crowded field of new and old political players and less than a month until the primary, this mayor's race is a whole new ball game...



Cartoon by Christopher Chestler

The All Pro's

Jane Campbell



Current Position: County Commissioner

Campaign Theme: "Cleveland Connections: Connecting with Each Other to Connect with the Future." "Proven Leadership"

Positives: Great name recognition and reputation on both sides of the city. Detailed campaign and governing agenda on crime prevention, building jobs and rebuilding neighborhoods. A talented campaigner with a large volunteer core and experienced field operatives. Committed to visiting every neighborhood by Labor Day.

Negatives: Lost desired endorsement of Congresswoman Jones and blamed race as a factor. Critics argue she is too much of a compromiser and far too receptive to the corporate agenda rather than the citizens.

Endorsements: County Prosecutor Mason, Recorder O'Malley, Auditor Russo and other County Democrats. Rev. Otis Moss and Ward 4 Councilman Ken Johnson.

Outlook: Campbell was an early favorite but will have to battle off Pierce on the East Side and Oakar on the West Side. Strong East Side votes are crucial for her survival past the primary.

Tim McCormack



Current Position: County Commissioner

Campaign Theme: "Bringing our neighborhoods back." "New Partnerships For A New City."

Positives: Great name recognition as a former auditor. Took the most votes out of any county official last election. Organized and talented strategy, finance and fund-raising team. Popularity polls show McCormack as top notch. Seems committed to neighborhoods as he walked/biked over 10 miles to file legal petitions for mayor. Has the TV media team from Sen. McCain's presidential run on staff.

Negatives: Labeled as too philosophic and micro-managing in governing, campaigning and decision making. Not a great deal of active East Side support. Has lost previous elections with difficult competition.

Endorsements: Most likely will receive the Republican nod. Strong ties to some Ratner's and other Forest City officials and is backed by businessman Umberto Fedeli.

Outlook: McCormack will have to take most of the West-Side votes along with mobilizing some East Side support. He must prevent Oakar and Campbell from taking his West Side thunder.

Mary Rose Oakar



Current Position: State Representative

Campaign Theme: "Leadership, Experience, Dedication - She'll get the job done - for you and your family"

Positives: Longtime Cleveland name recognition. Great governing experience in various branches of government. Fast-mobilizing support and campaigning including TV spots. The most comprehensive police protection plan. Has won 23 of 24 primary and general elections and has well spread support on the West and East sides.

Negatives: Critics charge Mary Rose may be "out of touch" with today's Cleveland. Residents may remember Oakar's conviction for campaign finance violations.

Endorsements: Has a shot for Republican support. Will most likely take Arab, Latino and other minority association endorsements.

Outlook: Oakar's name recognition and experience may be enough to carry her through the primary. She will have to prove more "in-tune" with current problems and solutions. This is Oakar's best and most likely last shot at a big win.

The Rookie

Raymond Pierce



Current Position: Attorney/Former Bill Clinton Official

Campaign Theme: "Accountable Leadership For Cleveland, For Our Future, For Our Schools, For Integrity."

Positives: A passionate orator. A building coalition of East Side support. Experience in the education field along with professional legal experience. Can use a former President's name as a ground breaker.

Negatives: Low name recognition, especially on the West Side. Has never held an elected office or high profile Cleveland job. Charged as "unqualified."

Endorsements: Congresswoman Tubbs Jones, State Senator CJ Prentiss, The Cleveland Call and Post and the African American coalition of "Cleveland Leadership 2001."

Outlook: With the Congresswoman's pledge, and other religious and political endorsements, the race is Pierce's to win or lose. He must battle his low name recognition and lack of political experience. He must virtually take all the East Side votes with at least a margin of the West Side votes. However, if Tubbs Jones and other officials are truly committed to Pierce he has a chance. Also, a close look at his biography or a quick conversation questions his title as a "rookie."

The Bench

John Barnes Jr.



Position: State Representative

Campaign Theme: "Democrat for Mayor"

Outlook: Barnes has little political experience, name recognition, and West Side support. He is known as humble and a dedicated worker yet his passive nature may halt him from moving past the primary. With that in mind along with the East Side community rallying behind Pierce, his best bet is too build a reputation in the State House.

Dan Brady



Position: State Senator

Outlook: Brady is virtually unknown on the East-Side and even in some areas on the West-Side. He promises to be the "labor candidate." He has been unknown and absent during much of this campaign. Yet, when given the chance, he is perceived as a good speaker. However, unless he convinces the West Side to shy from Oakar, McCormack and Campbell, his chances are low.

Bill Denihan



Position: Former Director of Children & Family Services

Campaign Theme: "Tough on Issues, Gentle on People."

Outlook: Denihan has average name recognition but must deal with the poor reputation of his former office. Also, his older age might be a turnoff for voters. Denihan has made campaign finance an issue, charging the "All-Pro's" with corporatism. He is known as an experienced and effective administrator but is a rookie to the political scene.

The Bullpen

Irv Chudner, West Side community activist, has little name recognition and support. His lengthy stories are entertaining and energetic but his chances are grim.

Ricky Pittman is virtually unknown and is non-factor in this election.

Kent Whitley may be on the ballot but appears to be short the required 3,000 signatures. Either way, there is little chance of him making it past October.

The Umpires

Rep. Stephanie Tubbs Jones



The Congresswoman's popularity and connections, especially on the East Side are vital to Cleveland's future. Her endorsement of Pierce could be a deciding factor.

Councilman Joe Cimperman



Cimperman represents the largest and most diverse ward in the city. He is up to speed and vocal about all the issues. He will be important in calling the balls and strikes of this race.

Rep. Dennis Kucinich



Congressman Kucinich is among Cleveland's most active on many local issues. As a former Mayor, Kucinich can be influential, especially on the West Side.

Commissioner Jimmy Dimora



As a County Commissioner and the Democratic Party Chair, Dimora will be in the spotlight as much as the candidates.

Mayor Michael White



The Mayor still has \$1 million in his "war-chest." White can make it a tough ball game for any candidate.

WORLD BRIEFS



Couple falls victim to shark attack

A man, 27, and a woman, 23, both Russian nationals living in the Washington D.C. area, were swimming in the surf off of North Carolina's Outer Banks Monday when they fell victim to a shark attack. The attack left the man dead and the woman in critical condition.

The woman, with wounds to her lower torso, was flown to the Sentara Norfolk General Hospital in Virginia where she underwent surgery.

According to the Plain Dealer, National Park Service spokeswoman Mary Doll said the couple had been swimming 20 to 40 feet off shore near a sandbar when they were attacked.

The attack was just two days after a 10-year-old boy was killed by a shark at Virginia Beach, Va.

School girls targeted in Northern Ireland

Students of the Holy Cross Girls Primary School, a Catholic school in Belfast with students ranging in age from 3 to 10, had a difficult walk to their first day of school Monday as they were pelted with rocks, cursed at and spit on. The girls required police and British army escorts as they walked down a Protestant street to get to their school.

The route they took has been a traditional one taken by the school girls, but with a summer filled with violence and protests, tensions have increased causing protesters to lash out.

According to the Washington Post, newspapers from all political standpoints and members of the Protestant clergy have denounced the residents of the neighborhood and demanded that they allow the girls to walk down the street.

Rev. Aiden Troy, the head of the Passionist order, urged parents at an emergency meeting Monday to find a roundabout way to get to the school, at least temporarily. Many parents disregarded the advice and travelled the same route Tuesday.

"If we don't do this, my daughters are going to believe that they don't have the right to walk down a public street to school," said Jennifer O'Kane, a mother of two students. "They are going to think it is normal that 3-year-old girls have to be afraid of their neighbors. And even in Northern Ireland, that is not considered normal. Yet."

Merger could face problems

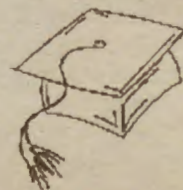
The planned merger between Hewlett-Packard and Compaq computer has raised doubts in many stock market analysts, according to the New York Times. Hewlett-Packard announced its plan to acquire \$25 billion of Compaq stock late Monday night. The reaction to the merger led Compaq's stock to the lowest it has been in five years and Hewlett-Packard stock to the lowest it has been in nearly three years.

The merge of the two companies has come under harsh criticism by some experts.

"Two losers don't make a winner," said Bob Djurdjevic, president of Annex Research, a consulting firm based out of Phoenix.

-compiled by Patrick Shanahan

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THE CARROLL NEWS

BEYOND THE BELLTOWER



OSU professor finds roach pieces in his coffee

Mauricio Alviar just wanted a nice, warm cup of coffee.

So while working at his office in the Oklahoma State University Agriculture Building last week, he decided to find a coffee machine.

"I went and got my cup of coffee," said Alviar, 37. "I took like two chugs. Then when I got here in my office, I saw these pieces of a cockroach in the cup of coffee. They looked like legs."

Shortly afterwards, Alviar's roommate, graduate student Diego Alvarez, 34, arrived in Alviar's office.

"I went to his office and he showed me the cup of coffee with bugs and legs and things," Alvarez said. "I said, 'O.K., let me buy one. Mine was worse than the one he bought.'"

The next day, Samuel McFee, vending coordinator for OSU Vending, was asked about the possibility of cockroaches infesting the vending machine.

"We've never had any problems with that," McFee said. "The odds are very much against it happening, but I would definitely be concerned if it was."

Despite university officials' best efforts, McFee said it would be impossible to eradicate roaches, which can live anywhere from weeks to months.

New art exhibit uses human hair and placenta

It is hard to believe that something titled "Power of the Word" could have the power to leave viewers so speechless.

The exhibit, which displays art made from human hair, dried placenta and electrical boxes, to name a few, is currently on display at the University of Arizona Museum of Art.

The exhibit consists of nine Chinese artists' works. According to the exhibition's overseer Alisa Shorr, the artists are "taking traditional calligraphy and putting a contemporary spin on it in a variety of ways."

One artist, Gu Wanda, created an 80-foot mural of pseudo-words made of real human hair. The piece stretches the entire length of one wall, and onto half of another.

"[Wanda's hair exhibit] uses human hair from all over the world," said Kris Wagman, a museum employee said.

Wanda also mailed a piece to the museum with special orders to spread a substance out in calligraphic letters. The substance they received was simply labeled "human placenta." The letters ended up spelling out a message having to do with China's stance on limited childbirth.

College grad drives Oscar Mayer Wienermobile

"Oh, I wish I was an Oscar Mayer wiener!" Despite the famous jingle, most people do not aspire to one day be a condiment-topped baseball game entree. However, there is one University of Maryland alumna who cut the mustard and became one of only 233 people to ever drive the legendary Oscar Mayer Wienermobile.

LaToya Morgan, 21, the only campus graduate to earn the title of "Hotdogger" on her business card, will travel across the country this year as part of the Great American Wienermobile Tour.

Morgan, along with her "Hotdogger" partner, Penn State alumnus Casey Park, is responsible for driving the 27-foot-long Wienermobile across the Midwest. They drive an average of 500 miles per week.

"Eight states in eight days," she said. "It's a chance of a lifetime."

Although "no two days are alike," Morgan said most of their time is spent doing promotions at grocery stores.

"An average of 50 people come up to me everyday and tell me that just being there has made their day," Morgan said. "It's so refreshing."

—compiled by Michelle Todd

Penn State freshman commits suicide following recent arrest

Michelle Todd

College News Editor

A Pennsylvania State University student committed suicide in his jail cell Monday, Aug. 27 after facing charges of indecent assault and apparently suffering from depression.

Correction officers found 18-year-old Penn State freshman, Timothy Michael Kulp hanging by a shoelace in his Centre County Prison cell shortly after 11 p.m. Monday.

Officials attempted to resuscitate Kulp before the ambulance arrived, but he was pronounced dead shortly before midnight by emergency technicians.

Kulp's suicide came as a surprise to all those who knew him, including his parents.

"What a shame," said Kulp's father, Timothy D. Kulp of Pottstown, Pa. "What a shock. We did everything we could for him," he said in a highly emotional phone interview Tuesday. "I'll never see my little boy again."

Kulp was arrested late Saturday, Aug. 25 after allegedly assaulting three

women who were sleeping in their Penn State residence hall rooms.

According to his father, Kulp had been suffering from depression for several months.

Shortly after the end of his senior year, Kulp began a rapid descent into mental depression and was experiencing several emotional problems.

Kulp's father said he and his wife had offered to find psychiatric help for their son on numerous occasions, but he refused all of their attempts.

Kulp's roommate at Penn State said the problem had been underage drinking.

Kulp's father said he was aware of his son's drinking and the fact that this behavior only worsened his depressed emotional state. However, Kulp said that his son had promised before he left home that he would not drink when he was away at school.

According to what Kulp told officials after being arrested, he had been drinking and smoking marijuana at a fraternity party late Friday night before he made the decision to walk to Mifflin Hall and "seek female compan-

ionship".

Kulp told police that he went door to door once inside the dorm, looking for any unlocked doors.

Kulp's complaint states that he was "looking for someone to hold and love, as well as have sex with."

After his arrest, Kulp was asked several questions designed to evaluate his present mental and emotional condition as part of the intake procedure at Centre County Prison.

According to officials at the prison, Kulp said he was not considering suicide when asked this question shortly after being arrested by police.

Reflecting on his son's life, Timothy Kulp said Michael, "had a perfect record all through school- never had a bit of trouble in his life, [except for] the last few months."

"He had everything going for him," he said.

Kulp's father warns others against making the mistake of underestimating the effect that mental depression can have on someone you care about.

"We were battling depression... and we lost," Kulp said.

Student returns to Texas A&M after '99 "Aggie" Bonfire collapse

Horace Johnson

Asst. College News Editor

After two long years of rehabilitation, John Comstock returned to Texas A&M University for the first time since the tragic 1999 Aggie Bonfire collapse.

Comstock, a junior biomedical sciences major, came back to school with plenty of scars but no hard feelings.

"I have the same feelings as before. I want to have fun, and I just want to be a college kid," he said.

Early the morning of November 18, 1999, Comstock and others who lived in his residence hall chopped logs that would be placed on the Bonfire stack.

Although he never previously climbed higher than the first tier of logs, Comstock was now 45 feet up on the third tier.

Soon after telling a friend that he needed a few more minutes to finish securing logs for the next shift of builders, tragedy struck Comstock and the others at the Bonfire site.

Comstock heard a loud crack

around 2:40 a.m. and the stack swayed a little before crashing to the ground.

When the crash was over, 12 people were killed and 27 injured. Comstock was trapped under the logs for seven hours. Comstock's only internal injury was a split liver.

However, his left ankle and right wrist were crushed. His right leg was folded at an awkward angle and rested near his head.

After finally being pulled from the wreckage, Comstock was rushed to College Station Medical Center. He was conscious upon arrival but soon went into a coma. He woke between Christmas and New Years' Day.

The following months were filled with more operations than Comstock cares to remember.

Comstock was later transferred to Zale Lipshy University Hospital in Dallas. There, his therapists devoted him to rehabilitation.

Finally, in April 2000, Comstock was released to go home. However, he still participated in outpatient therapy five days a week, which in-

cluded learning how to maneuver a wheelchair and how to gather enough strength to take a few steps.

Comstock, previously right-handed, also had to learn to write with his left hand, which was free during the seven hours he was trapped.

Comstock was very excited when he finally was given the chance to make his return to Texas A&M. His mother, Dixie, is proud that her son never quit fighting.

"A lot of people would have been very bitter, but his attitude throughout all this is that he's got to do what he's got to do."

Today Comstock still attends physical therapy three days a week. He can only walk a short distance and tires very easily.

One day Comstock may get over the accident, but he said he will surely never forget it.

He recently got a tattoo that symbolizes his school spirit and all that he has overcome. It is a 4-inch by 3-inch Bonfire that has the words "The 13th Man" written beneath it.

UC Berkeley administrators react to recent riot

Horace Johnson

Asst. College News Editor

The University of California-Berkeley has banned all dances at their Martin Luther King Student Union for the remainder of the semester.

The ruling comes in the aftermath of a riot that erupted following a dance sponsored by the Iota Phi Theta fraternity.

The dance took place at the Pauley Ballroom, which is the main dance site on campus.

Fraternity President Brian White said the people who started the incident were not permitted to enter the dance because they either did not meet age requirements or did not have proper identification. After being turned away, these students vandalized

cars and broke windows in the area.

UC Berkeley Chancellor Robert Berdahl ordered that all scheduled dances would be cancelled while campus administrators and police investigate the outburst of violence.

Marie Felde, a university spokesperson, noted that changes need to be made so "dances run smoothly and everyone's safety is assured."

Dean of Students, Karen Kenney, met with student groups and ASUC officials to explain the ban and the resulting changes.

One person opposed to UC Berkeley's decision was ASUC President Wally Adeyemo. He said that the university should try to promote better communication between the city and UC police officers. This, he said,

will help increase the security of Berkeley students.

He later added that he was "saddened that the university took such a wide sweeping action against students on campus, but ... we do need to rethink how we can provide for the safety of the residents of the nearby area."

This incident is very similar to a disturbance at a Kappa Alpha Psi dance last October. Thousands of youths, not allowed to enter a dance, looted stores on Telegraph Avenue.

The similarities have left some nearby residents weary of frat dances, citing them as the cause for violence. Fraternity officials have defended themselves by noting that many dances and parties have happened peacefully,

and without problems.

Race is also being thrown into the discussion. Some residents have voiced their beliefs that black fraternities create violence in a peaceful area.

Demetrius Jade Harris, president of the UC Berkeley chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, was discouraged by the assumptions made about black fraternities and sororities by the community.

"The stereotypes and overgeneralizations are extremely problematic, and no one comments on our community service," Harris said.

He added that so many people fail to recognize that black fraternities and sororities hold these events to "increase solidarity between African-American students on campus."



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ARTS

THE CARROLL NEWS

SEPTEMBER 6, 2001 | 11

Modern Shakespeare tragedy forgets big picture

Film review

"O"

Ed Hassing

Staff Reporter

"O," the latest in a series of movies placing the drama of William Shakespeare in a modern setting, arrived in theaters Friday.

Originally slated for an October 1999 release, the film's release date was postponed due to strong themes of violence in a high school setting, which was not looked upon positively by Miramax Studios' parent Walt Disney.

Due to the string of high school shootings that took place during this time, the completed film remained untouched at Miramax Studios until it was picked up by Lions Gate Films.

This time, Hollywood retells one of Shakespeare's earlier tragedies, "Othello."

Like those films that came before it ("Ten Things I Hate About You," "Romeo and Juliet," "Hamlet" and "Romeo Must Die"), this film takes aspects of Shakespeare's original work and plays them out inside a different, more modernized arena.

However, unlike its predecessors, "O" appears to merely take the play's bare plot and nothing more. As a result, the film leaves out much of the

play's statements about jealousy and pride.

"Othello" was originally set in Venice and centered on an army general. Director Tim Blake Nelson's ("Eye of God") version lays its scene in North Carolina and the world of high school basketball. "O" refers to Odin James, a phenomenal basketball player for the Palmetto Hills Hawks.

After winning the divisional title for his team almost single-handedly, Odin (Mekhi Phifer) returns to his school as its hero and is honored as the team's MVP.

Odin's success unfortunately spurs the anger of fellow teammate and friend, Hugo (Josh Hartnett). Hugo's jealousy of Odin's attention from not only the school but also from his own father, the team's coach (Martin Sheen), causes him to conspire against Odin.

Hugo plans to break up Odin and his girlfriend Desi (Julia Stiles) by manipulating Odin into thinking Desi is cheating on him with fellow teammate, Mike.

With Odin's pride being threatened, his uncertainty about Desi's fidelity forces his jealous mind into working overtime, leading to tragic results. The sequence of events is identical to that of the original play. This is to be commended, given the



Lions Gate Films

Hugo Goulding (Josh Hartnett) is confronted by Odin James (Mekhi Phifer) in "O," the modern-day retelling of Shakespeare's "Othello." The film opened nationwide in theaters Friday.

film's different setting and modernized dialogue.

Unfortunately, this sequence of events is all the film has to stand on. "O" leaves behind the play's language, poetry and monologues, ultimately leaving a kind of emptiness to the film.

Without Shakespeare's language and poetry, the story loses its eloquence and sincerity.

Odin's love for Desi or Hugo's hatred cannot be grasped as the film's

story unfolds.

The absence of monologues also leaves the film with a void to be filled.

Instead of telling the audience what the characters might be thinking, the film instead chooses to rely on glances and stares to provide the audience with a small idea of what inner pain Odin may be feeling or what Hugo might be planning.

Overall, the story of "O" is one telling the evils of jealousy, pride and

mistrust, but it only succeeds in relating the events of the story and not much else.

This does not necessarily make the film bad, due to its faithfulness to the play's action and events.

In fact, it may help turn its viewers onto classical literature, much like forthcoming films "The Musketeer" and "The Count of Monte Cristo" will attempt to accomplish in upcoming months.

Hunger relief

"Taste of Cleveland" offers the city a festival of food and music.



photo by Michael Dougherty

Young and old alike indulge in a wide array of foods served by Northeast Ohio restaurants (above). A worker from Airang Garden located in Lyndhurst, "Taste of Cleveland" 2000 winner prepares a Korean dish (below).



photo by Michael Dougherty

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Music for a cause

Plea for Peace/Take Action
Tour helps National Hopeline

Concert review

**Plea for Peace/
Take Action Tour**
Agora Ballroom
August 30

Michael Dougherty
Arts Editor

It almost seemed too ironic to see a scuffle nearly break out during the last song from headliner Hot Water Music at a concert called "Plea for Peace." Perhaps the message of positivity had worn off too quickly for these attendees.

Nonetheless, the remainder of attendees seemed to embrace and support the message and cause of the tour across the country benefiting the National Hopeline Network (1-800-SUICIDE) and other charities from canned-food donations from attendees.

The Plea for Peace title was inspired by a song from the influential 1980's punk band, Operation Ivy.

The tour, co-organized by Asian Man and Sub City Records, stopped in Cleveland last Thursday as part of the tour's rigorous 35-city jaunt.

Fresh off the release of their fifth studio album, Hot Water Music

made its first stop in Cleveland since 1999. Touting their brand of emotionally charged post-punk rock, the Gainesville, Florida-based group won the title for most energy of the night as they treated fans to tracks both off their current release and some dating back to the group's earliest works.

New material included "Choked and Separated," "Paper Thin" and the title track off of their latest album, "A Flight and a Crash."

Fans enjoyed these tunes, but the real excitement came as the quartet played through numerous tracks from their 1999 release, "No Division."

Chris Wollard and Chuck Ragan traded both vocals and guitar parts on the politically-charged "Free Radio Gainesville," and the ultra-positive, "It's Hard to Know," which ended with the crowd chanting, "Live your heart and never follow."

Just finishing their stint on the Vagrant Across America Tour, Alkaline Trio was back in Cleveland for the third time since May executing their brand of dark, catchy, cookie-cutter pop-punk.

Opening with "Clavicle," the



Chris Wollard of Hot Water Music rocks out for the National Hopeline at the Plea for Peace/Take Action Tour Thursday.

Trio mixed between their older Asian Man Records releases and their latest album, "From Here to Infirmary," on Vagrant Records.

Perhaps due to a continuous summer touring schedule, the band's fatigue was evident throughout the set and it was not until their final two songs that the band got a second wind, putting extra energy into "Crawl" and "97."

The band will not complete the entire tour together. Lead vocalist Matt Skiba will continue the remainder of the tour performing an acoustic set of the band's songs starting a couple of dates into September.

Massachusetts natives Cave In jumped back and forth across the line of hard rock and the mellow and avant-garde sides to songs

taken primarily from their "Creative Eclipses" and "Jupiter" releases, ending with a blistering version of "Big Riff."

Also appearing were Thrice, the Selby Tigers and show organizer Mike Park.

Too many bands in the independent rock circuit incorporate the political cliché into their music but rarely follow-up their words with action.

Giving 15 percent of each show's revenue to the National Hopeline Network, the tour is planning on raising over \$25,000.

Independent artists taking a pay cut of this size show their true allegiance to a bigger issue and should be applauded, not only for their entertaining show, but for the attention given to a good cause.

Top of the Charts

Top 10 Pop Singles

1. Jennifer Lopez featuring Ja Rule, "I'm Real"
2. Alicia Keys, "Fallin'"
3. Janet, "Someone to Call My Lover"
4. Blu Cantrell, "Hit 'Em Up Style"
5. Eve featuring Gwen Stefani, "Let Me Blow Ya Mind"
6. Jagged Edge featuring Nelly, "Where The Party At"
7. Usher, "You Remind Me"
8. Staind, "It's Been Awhile"
9. Train, "Drops of Jupiter"
10. Lifehouse, "Hanging By A Moment"

Top 10 Rap Singles

1. Coo Coo Cal, "My Projects"
2. Petey Pablo, "Raise Up"
3. Po' White Trash & The Trailer Park, "Po' Punch"
4. D12, "Purple Hills"
5. TaTa + Brando featuring Larry Poteat, "Let's Be Friends"
6. Skillz, "Y'all Don't Wanna"
7. The Young Millionaires, "Grippin Grain"
8. Young Phantom, "All My Thugs"
9. Rising Son, "Make it Vibrate"
10. Foxy Brown featuring Kelis, "Candy"

Top 10 Video Rentals

1. "The Mexican," starring Brad Pitt
2. "Enemy at the Gates," starring Jude Law
3. "15 Minutes," starring Robert De Niro
4. "The Family Man," starring Nicholas Cage
5. "Chocolat," starring Juliette Binoche
6. "3000 Miles to Graceland," starring Kevin Costner
7. "The Wedding Planner," starring Jennifer Lopez
8. "Josie & The Pussycats," starring Tara Reid
9. "Cast Away," starring Tom Hanks
10. "O Brother, Where Art Thou?," starring George Clooney

New & Coming

Attractions

Movies

In Theaters Tomorrow

"The Musketeer," starring Mena Suvari
"Rock Star," starring Mark Wahlberg
"Soul Survivors," starring Casey Affleck
"Two Can Play That Game," starring Vivica A. Fox

Music

Just Released

"Free Dirty," Ol' Dirty Bastard
"The Altogether," Orbital

In Stores Tuesday

"Face 2 Face," Babyface
"Love and Theft," Bob Dylan
"A Funk Odyssey," Jamiroquai
"Underneath," The Verve Pipe

Concerts

Tomorrow

Dave Navarro at Odeon

Saturday

Against All Authority, Waterdown, The Squirts
at Blind Lemon

Sunday

Lynyrd Skynyrd and Ted Nugent at Yankee Lake
Sammy Hagar at Nautica

Tuesday

Steelhorse Band at Fat Fish Blue
Built to Spill, The Delusions at Agora Ballroom

Wednesday

The Owls, New End Original at Grog Shop
Steelhorse Band at Fat Fish Blue

Tonight's TV Tidbits

Friends (Repeat)

NBC 8:00

Monica drags Chandler to Las Vegas to see his much talked about, but never-before-seen, cross-dressing dad in his cabaret act. Rachel takes a less-than-joyful ride in Monica's Porsche with Ross riding shotgun. Joey discovers the pleasure of wearing women's underwear.

Will and Grace (Repeat)

NBC 9:00

The romances between Grace and the annoying Nathan (Woody Harrelson) and between Will and a much younger guy are plagued by anxieties.

ER (Repeat)

NBC 10:00

Dr. Greene suspects that a 7-year-old is being abused. A developmentally challenged woman, along with her brother, is an auto-accident victim. In the meantime, Maggie has a desire to return to where she grew up.

Whose Line Is It Anyway?

ABC 8:30

Games include "Props," "Living Scenery" and "Song Styles." "Song Styles" finds Wayne and Brady amusingly crooning to a fitness trainer from the audience.

MTV Video Music Awards

MTV 8:00

Big Brother 2

FOX 9:00

The members of the house vote to evict the ninth houseguest.

Who Wants To Be A Millionaire?

(Repeat)

ABC 9:00



freshmen FIRST DAYS



Veronica Gorley
Features Editor

Imagine this: It's your first day of college and you're on the Quad playing some game called "Jell-O Bowl."

Bizarre? That's what some of this year's freshmen thought.

"It was dumb because you didn't learn anyone's name," said freshman Sam Pacelli of Chicago.

Jillian Pevo of Watkins Glen, NY, was also disappointed by the games.

"It made me more nervous than anything," the freshman said.

Another freshman, Erica Gilson, said the First Days events were helpful overall.

"It was a good experience," said the Wooster resident. "It allowed me to meet different people, and I think it brought up a lot of important issues that freshmen face."

Freshman Connor Mullin said they followed a schedule for most of Freshman First Days.

"Except for Sunday," added the Richmond Heights resident. "Sunday was cool. We had a lot of time on our own."

Pevo admitted she skipped some of the events.

"We just unpacked all our stuff and arranged everything," she said. "No one else went either, so we got to know everyone else in the hallway."

However, she did see the illusionist Thursday night.

"It was entertaining," she said.

Pacelli, though, said he wasn't impressed with the illusionist -- who wore purple pants and had a balding mullet, he added.

"He made fun disappear," Pacelli said, disappointed.

Freshman David O'Neill of Bay Village, Oh, disliked Saturday's activities.

"Learning how to use the library was really fun," he said sarcastically. "The diversity workshop was absolutely horrible. The lady was bribing us with candy."

"They still kind of treated us like middle schoolers," O'Neill mused.

On the other hand, Gilson enjoyed the diversity event.

"It was an interesting way to bring up the is-



Brights or whites? Doing laundry is one of the first difficulties many freshmen encounter.

sue of diversity," she said. "It wasn't the same old, boring speech we hear all the time."

Another one of the First Days' highlights was Saturday's video dance party, which had a disappointing turnout. Mullin said that he and his friends showed up to the dance party at 11:30 p.m., and only a handful of people were there.

Other activities were met with a better reception. O'Neill said the climbing wall and the bungee cord run on Friday night were his favorite activities. Mullin and Pacelli agreed that their favorite activity was Friday night's Hot Beats, Cool Treats, complete with ice cream and a DJ.

Freshman Jim Wells, 18, of Erie, Pa., said the best part about First Days was "The time we didn't do anything. The free time we had to get to know people."

Mullin said he would have liked more free time during First Days. Though he met a lot of people, he said, "It doesn't mean anything. It's just shallow conversation. You don't need staff

members to put people together."

How, then, have the first two weeks of college been so far?

"I like it, except for it's a lot of reading, and it's like really preppy," Pevo said.

Pacelli has mixed feelings about JCU.

"The food sucks, and the meal times are inconvenient," Pacelli said. "But I like having only two classes a day and waking up at noon for the first class."

Wells noticed that doing laundry isn't easy.

"You know what I love?" Wells said sarcastically. "Freshmen doing laundry. I had this nice structure shirt..."

Wells trailed off as he displayed a gold shirt with blue marks on the back. He continued with another laundry room horror: "I had an extra pair of underwear in my laundry basket. Tighty-whites," he said, disgusted. "I got a paper towel and threw them away."

Welcome to college life.

Campus Spotlight



Ann Skerkoski

Year: Freshman.

Major: Athletic Training.

Hometown: Richmond Heights, Ohio.

Hobbies: Swimming, running, watching movies and playing soccer.

Favorite game: Balderdash.

Longtime dream: To go to Australia.

Something few people know about you: I have a twin sister.

Favorite actor: Omar Epps.

How would you describe yourself? Open-minded.

Most interesting person or group you've ever met: Last summer I met the Olympic Diving Team.

Worst aspect of JCU: The way people dress. They dress up way too much.

Best advice you've ever received: Life isn't a track meet, it's a marathon.

Greatest accomplishment: I have four school records in swimming.

Favorite quote: Reach for the moon, but if you miss, you'll fall among the stars.

HIS SIDE	HER SIDE
What do you miss the most about home? <ul style="list-style-type: none">■ My '67 Cobra. ~ Will Manning, junior.■ I miss sunbathing. ~ Ross Dawson, junior.■ The little league team I coach. ~ Pete Arconti, sophomore.■ Friends. ~ Jerold Ahn, junior.■ Food. ~ Alex Gehring, junior.■ Completely nothing, except my parents and my siblings. Other than that, I miss nothing. ~ Joe Ptak, freshman.■ Food. Definitely the food already. ~ Rob Lowe, senior.■ Nothing, to be honest with you. ~ Chuck Carfagna, sophomore.■ My girlfriend. ~ Chad Ladley, sophomore.	What do you miss the most about home? <ul style="list-style-type: none">■ Family. ~ Megan Mitchell, junior.■ I miss showering normally. ~ Jessica Marzinelli, sophomore.■ Rivers and beaches. I'm from Puerto Rico. ~ Zahir Caraballo, freshman.■ Family, friends, constant sunshine and having home-cooked food. ~ Brie Collins, junior.■ The shower and my bed. ~ Rosena Jackson, freshman.■ Having clean bathrooms. ~ Melissa Kocurko, junior.■ My boyfriend. ~ Beth Lohr, junior.■ Family and just being able to go out in my backyard and suntan. ~ Angela Kaminski, junior.

— compiled by Veronica Gorley

Inside: Phone numbers, places to eat and other helpful tips.

freshman **GUIDE**

class of 2005

**Advice for
surviving
campus life
at John
Carroll
University**

Squirt gun mania

Wielding a squirt gun, freshman Mark Welmer participates in a floor activity for Murphy Hall.



photo by Nicole Ross

The Rapid may come in handy for freshmen and sophomores deprived of vehicles.

- **Aladdin's Eatery, 12447 Cedar Road:** Lebanese and vegetarian cuisine.
- **Buca di Beppo, 1541 Golden Gate Place:** Italian food in family-size portions.
- **Champps Americana, 5835 Landerbrook Drive:** Bar and grill.
- **Chipotle's Mexican Grill, 13953 Cedar Rd.:** Made-to-order burritos and tacos.
- **Denny's Restaurant, 6702 Wilson-Mills Road:** A restaurant and bakery that stays open late.
- **Geraci's Restaurant, 2266 Warrensville Center:** Pizza and other Italian specialties.
- **Hard Rock Café at Tower City:** Bar and grill.
- **Houlihans of Cleveland, 3750 Orange Place:** Bar and grill.
- **J. Alexander's Restaurant, 5824 Landerbrook Drive:** Bar and grill.
- **Mama Santa Restaurant and Pizzeria, 12305 Mayfield Road:** Inexpensive Italian specialties.
- **Mongolian Barbeque, 1854 Coventry Road:** All-you-can-eat, made-to-order specialty food.
- **Olive Garden, 3725 Orange Place:** Specializes in Italian cuisine.
- **Panini's, 1854 Coventry Rd.:** Bar and grill offers pizza and sandwiches with cole slaw and French fries.
- **Soul Vegetarian, 2240 Lee Rd. or 12814 Buckeye Road:** A meatless menu for the Vegan.
- **T.G.I. Friday's, 1641 Golden Gate Plaza:** Bar and grill.
- **Tommy's, 1824 Coventry Rd.:** Sandwiches, falafels and thick milk shakes.

Amazing Wok:	(216) 397-8282.
Domino's Pizza:	(216) 371-3400.
Marco's Pizza:	(216) 382-5111.
The Oven Fresh Pizza Co.:	(216) 932-2000.
Papa John's Pizza:	(216) 691-1982.
Pizza Hut:	(216) 524-4444.
Rascal House:	(216) 397-3333.
Taste of China Restaurant:	(216) 991-4828.

Flash your JCU ID, and you'll get a 10 percent discount at Arabica on Fairmount Circle or at China Gate in Cedar Center.

Domino's on Lee also has specials for students: one large, one-topping pizza for \$7 or two, one-topping pizzas for \$13.

Other organizations that offer various student discounts are Papa John's on Cedar, Rosalina Mark Frank Hair Salon on Fairmount Circle, Dobama Theatre in Coventry and Richard Carla for Hair on Warrensville Center.

insider's SCOOP

Helpful information for incoming students

Ace Taxi:	(216) 361-4700.
AmeriCab (has 15-passenger vans):	(216) 881-1111.
Yellow-Zone Cab (has 15-passenger vans):	(216) 623-1500.
United Cab Company of Cleveland:	(216) 398-9000.
Airport Transportation:	1-800-655-5811.

The Rapid Transit is an excellent mode of public transportation if your destination is downtown and you are among the carless on campus.

The closest Rapid station is south of campus on Belvoir or Warrensville. A one-way trip costs \$1.50. To go downtown, take the Green Line West. Schedules are consistent on weekdays and Saturdays, but times vary on Sundays and holidays. For exact times or for bus schedules, check www.gcra.org.

Barista Café:	
Monday through Friday	8:30 a.m. — 8 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday	11:30 a.m. — 7 p.m.

Snack Bar:	
Monday through Wednesday	11 a.m. — 12:30 a.m.
Thursday and Friday	8:30 a.m. — midnight.
Saturday and Sunday	3 p.m. — midnight.

Library	
Monday through Thursday	7:30 a.m. — midnight.
Friday	7:30 a.m. — 9 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m. — 6 p.m.
Sunday	11 a.m. — midnight.

I'm So Happy It's Thursday!



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words from the WISE

Clues for the car-less

Kate Mesch
Assistant Features Editor

You have no car. It's a high schooler's worst nightmare, and a Carroll student's reality — that is, if you're a freshman.

Here are a few ways to make the best of your brainpower during a time with a lack of horsepower.

Check out what's happening on campus. "What?!" you exclaim, "Something's happening on campus!?"

Yes, indeed.

Go to Java Jams in the Underground on Thursdays or Open Mic nights in the Marinello Little Theatre on Wednesdays.

Check out the schedule of fall fitness programs. Learn to swing dance, center your spirit and become one with your body through yoga, get tough with kickboxing or tone up your abs for spring break.

You can try just one and stick to it, or sample a taste of everything from step aerobics to Irish dancing. Not only are these great activities for strengthening your body, they're great ways to meet new people. There are enough classes offered that you should be able to find something to fit your full course load.

Venture off campus. Yes, with a little persis-

tence and patience, you can do it.

The rapid runs straight to Tower City Mall, also the center of downtown Cleveland. Shop at your favorite stores, eat at the Hard Rock Café or watch first-run movies for \$5 with your student ID.

If you want to go somewhere else downtown, you can cut down on cab fares by hailing a cab from Tower City and heading to your favorite ethnic restaurant, a musical in the playhouse district or a performance of one of the country's best orchestras.

With a little practice, you can also make excellent use of the RTA bus system. There is a stop right on Fairmount Circle, and you can pick up schedules in the Student Services Center. Shop at Beachwood, visit friends at Case or make a trip to the art museum.

Last but certainly not least, never forget the basics. There are lots of advantages to living in a dorm. Your friends are right there.

Make parties of your favorite television shows. Skip the cafeteria on Sundays and order Chinese food with your closest buds. Talk all night in your pajamas. Rent old movies from the library and order pizza from one of dozens of places wanting to give you a good deal just because you're in college.



photo by Doug Norris

Freshmen Jim Schlamo, Jen Prince, and Mark Weimer share a meal at the cafeteria during their first week at JCU (above).

Jim Schlamo works on his homework while he waits for an available washing machine (right).

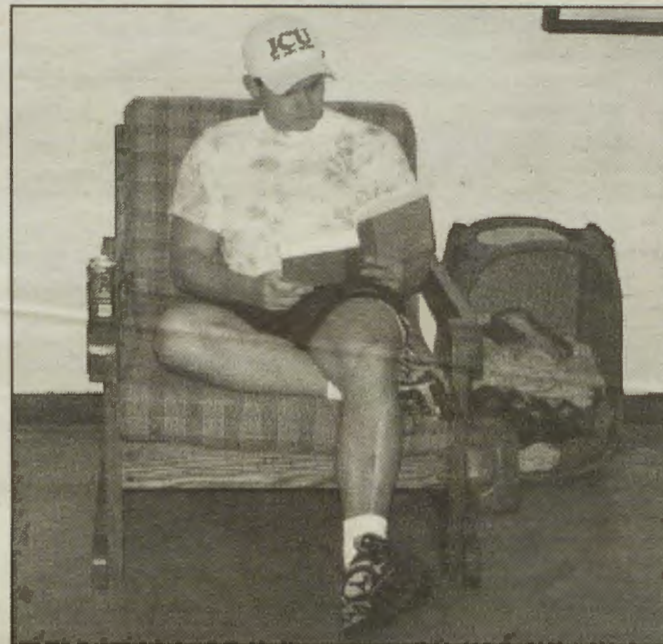


photo by Doug Norris

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Air raid lifts football over Catholic

Jim Vogel

Sports Editor

It was a capital game for the John Carroll University football team.

The Blue Streaks (1-0, 0-0 QAC) threw a great passing game and a dominating defense at Catholic University in the 2001 season opener. For three quarters, Catholic was held scoreless on the way to JCU's 23-6 victory.

Sophomore defensive end Matt Sulzer's fumble recovery and senior free safety Michael Mystic's 19-yard interception return set the tone for the game on CUA's first two drives.

"I just happen to be in the right place at the right time," Sulzer said. "And I just fell on the ball."

After the turnovers, junior punter Ryan Wolf nailed a shot that put CUA inside of their own 10-yard line. Wolf averaged 35.3 yards-per-punt and planted three inside of Catholic's 20-yard line.

The Blue Streaks would not allow Catholic to gain a first down on the drive and senior receiver John Clark returned a punt to CUA's 35-yard line. Six plays later, sophomore tailback Ryan DeGeorge pushed in for a 1-yard touchdown run.

Near the end of the first half, junior quarterback Tom Arth nailed a 59-yard pass to Clark.

After recovering his own fumble, Arth then ran in 2 yards to put the Blue Streaks up, 14-0, at the half.

Arth would come up big for JCU in the second half as well.

Starting at his own 31, Arth launched the ball 37 yards on a pass to senior receiver Jeff Lerner and two plays later put JCU up by 20 on a completion to senior receiver Brian Shellito.

After missing twice earlier from 42 and 37 yards out, junior place-kicker Franco Barile would add another three points with a 32-yard field goal in the fourth.

On the very next drive, Catholic quarterback Derek McGee nailed a 74-yard touchdown pass to give CUA their only score of the day.

A team effort by the JCU defense shut Catholic down for most of the day, nailing four tackles for losses, recovering three fumbles, grabbing two sacks and taking a pair of interceptions.

"We played real well," Sulzer said. "We have a lot of room for improvement. We all flew to



photo by Jim Vogel

Head coach Regis Scafe gets his troops ready for battle, practicing next to the softball field.

the ball and the coaches liked that."

Junior cornerback Greg Dochod led the team with eight tackles.

Senior linebacker Scott Parker added five solo tackles to the cause.

Senior cornerback Perry Kraft returned to the lineup after receiving a season-ending injury only one game into the 2000 season.

Kraft intercepted a pass and broke up two more.

While the defense controlled the ball on the ground and in the air, the offense had some

yards and a touchdown.

Clark and Lerner both caught five passes for 109 and 73 yards, respectively. Arth spread the ball around, completing passes to 12 different Blue Streaks.

Carroll now has a week off to prepare for their Ohio Athletic Conference opener at Marietta Sept. 15.

Last season's game at home against Marietta was an offensive showdown with the Blue Streaks coming out on top, 42-35.

The 2001 home opener is Sept. 22, when JCU faces Mount Union, the top-ranked team in the OAC.

"That is the biggest game of the season, but we're just playing it week by week," Sulzer said. "That's a huge win because if you're able to beat Mount Union, you can easily have a shot at the national title."

The home games will be played at Bedford Stadium at Bedford High School this season.

Playing off campus does not upset the Blue Streaks that much.

"Truefully, it's not that big a deal," Sulzer said. "We only have four home games. We're going to train just as we would if we were at Wasmer Field."



Football

Next game: Marietta

Site, time: Marietta, OH; 6p.m. Sept. 15

Key fact: JCU has never been defeated by the Pioneers with a record of 12-0-1.

trouble running the ball. DeGeorge led the way with 59 yards, but overall CUA ran for a dozen more yards.

The key for the offense was a great passing game. Arth completed 26 of 38 passes for 343

who scored 74 points while forth went to Allegheny with 97.

Finishing behind JCU was Findlay at 160. Seventh and eight went to Muskingum and Betlany with 182 and 260 points apiece.

Carroll's "triple-H" combination of junior Brad Hull, junior captain Eric Heintz and junior Matthew Hils had three of the top four times for the Blue Streaks.

Hull finished sixth with a time of 26:57. Hils took ninth position with a time of 27:05.

Sophomore Josh Falbo finished 26th with a time of 27:48, just ahead of Heintz who had a time of 28:07 to earn 31st position.

Sophomore Drew Poppleton finished in 33rd place clocking in at 28:09.

A pair of freshmen, Kevin Kane and A.J. Andrassy, finished soon after Poppleton. Kane took 37th place with a time of 28:24. Andrassy was eight seconds back and in 39th place.

Junior Patrick Woltman took 79th place with a time of 30:25. Freshman Josh Czerwinski was five seconds back and in 81st position.

"We should be much improved this year," head coach Dick Mann said.

Mann will begin his fourth year heading up cross country and his fifth for track and field.

"If we can stay healthy, we should turn the program a little bit around for the girls and the men," Mann said.

Mann will coach both the men and women's cross country and track and field teams this year.

Cross country runs into Case Western

Eddie Mileti

Staff Reporter

Irony is often part of sports. Saturday, at the Bill Sudeck Classic, the John Carroll University cross country team experienced it.

Kathy Lanese, who resigned as head coach of the women's cross country and track and field teams, faced her old team. The Blue Streaks finished in last place with a total score of 211.

Lanese's new team, Case Western Reserve University, finished just ahead of JCU with a total score of 126. Baldwin-Wallace won with 36 points.

Following B-W was Allegheny with 56, Findlay was third with 75 points, Mount Union took fourth with 99 points and Muskingum earned 112 points for fifth place.

Although Case finished one place ahead of the Blue Streaks, there were positive feelings from both sides.

"We were sad to have her go," said sophomore Cara Mazzocca, who finished in 66th place with a time of 23 minutes, 18 seconds. "We know she supports us. She congratulated us on our effort."

"I don't think any of us have any hard feelings toward her," said senior Katie Machusick, who finished in 48th position with a time of 21:59. "Going to Case was probably the best thing for her."

Sophomore Shannon McConville, a transfer student from Ohio University, was Carroll's top finisher in 34th place with a time of 21:19.

Freshmen Ashley Hnath and Jacqui Jarosz finished with times of 22:02 and 23:54 earned them 50th and 74th place, respectively.

Katie Gallagher crossed the line in 64th place with 22:59 on the clock. Senior Suzie Sauer finished in 79th position with a time of 24:57.

The men's team fared better as they scored 100 points to finish in 5th place out of eight teams.

Case took the top honors with 49 points followed by Mount Union at 54 points.

Third place went to B-W,



Cross Country

Next game: Muskingum Invitational

Site, time: New Concord, OH; TBA

Key fact: In 2000, both the men and women's teams won this tournament.

"It is just a Game"

Commentary by Eddie Mileti

That's what a parent usually tells their son or daughter after losing one. It is just a game.

Those words were lost during the 2001 Little League Playoffs. Danny Almonte, nicknamed "the little unit" had an all-conquering fastball mixed with a wicked slider leaving the opposition dumbfounded.

It also left the parents confused as how someone only 12-years-old could throw that well. Their suspicion led them to invest \$10,000 to hire a private investigator to see if "the little unit" was a little bigger than he said.

Sports Illustrated magazine found what the investigator was looking for. Little League officials were presented with an affidavit stating Almonte was actually 14.

Little League officials and the government of the Dominican Republic, the nation Almonte was born in, pursued a lengthy investigation and came to the conclusion that he was born April 7, 1987 and not April 7, 1989. Danny Almonte was over the league age limit.

Little League officials took immediate action. The Rolando Paulino All-Stars, Almonte's team, were forfeited from their 2001 playoff results and Almonte's pitching records were also erased.

Felipe Almonte, Danny's father, is under an education-neglect investigation from child welfare officials. Not only was Danny Almonte out of his league age-wise, but he was also out of school. The Administration for Child Services says that children must, by law, attend school until they are 17.

Since Almonte and his family came to the United States over a year ago, they wanted a better life. However, the means to a better life was by riding the gravy train and their son was the meal ticket. Instead of enrolling his son in school, Almonte has let his son spend his time here in the United States by "eating and playing ball." Those were Felipe Almonte's own words.

What kind of father sacrifices his son's welfare and future by not enrolling him in school and instead has him do nothing but play baseball in anticipation of making it to the Major League.

Almonte is using his son as a future investment in the sports market. Every child deserves an education and he was denying his son of it.

Almonte is not the only culprit. How often do we see parents not necessarily using their children as a future meal ticket, but using them as an extension of their belated egos.

Living vicariously through their kids is no way for parents to teach, love and nurture their own flesh and blood.

Hey parents, your playing days are over and just because you did not make it to the majors does not mean your kids have to suffer from your insecurities of a lost attempt at glory.

Almonte's strategy was simple. Present a false date of birth, let his son dominate and gain notoriety thus attracting scouts and have him sign a professional baseball contract in two years.

Daddy Almonte can turn into Agent Almonte and live off his son's professional contract. After 20 years of success his son will retire with lots of money and nothing else but that.

The jig is up, Almonte, but as least the average kid can compete against boys his own age while attending school and get an education as well.

Cheer up, Felipe; it is just a game.

Women's soccer shut down and out

The Blue Streaks finish last in tournament

Theresa Jurak
Senior Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University women's soccer team opened its season with tough losses against two nationally-ranked teams at the Ohio Wesleyan Classic.

Saturday, the Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan, ranked sixth in the nation among Division III teams, blanked the Blue Streaks (0-2, 0-0 OAC), 4-0.

The Bishops cashed in on one of eight corner kicks 23 minutes into the first half, burying a shot in the back of the Blue Streaks' net to begin the scoring.

Two of OWU's four goals came directly from the corner.

"We did not defend against corner kicks," head coach Tracy Blasius said. "That is a weakness of ours and we'll be working on it next week."

With 35 seconds left in the first half, Ohio Wesleyan's Erika Howland booted in an unassisted goal from 20-yards out. In the second half, the

Bishops finished off the Blue Streaks with scores at the 40:25 and 19:08 marks.

The Blue Streaks only managed to get off one shot in 90 minutes. It was taken by senior midfielder Jill Comerford.

In the net for JCU, senior Kelly Spitaleri made six saves on the Bishops' 24 shots.

"Despite four goals, Spitaleri played well," Blasius said.

Spitaleri continued to play well throughout the weekend, when she held the

Denison University Big Red to a pair of goals. The Blue Streaks lost to the Big Red, ranked 25th in Division III, 2-0 Sunday.

It was 1-0 at the half, and the second goal was scored with only eight minutes left in the game.

"I thought the defense played well against Denison," senior defender Amy Marcelis said. "Both goals came with eight minutes left, and it showed us that we have to play for the full 45 minutes."

"Our defense was solid," Blasius said. "Sara Bryan and Amy Marcelis were rock solid out there. We had good performances from our freshmen, and Katherine Sheehan and Courtney Bennett played well."

Despite being dismantled by the Bishops, Blasius is confident that both

Ohio Wesleyan and Denison could help JCU later in the season if the Blue Streaks win the conference and receive an NCAA tournament bid.

They will most likely see a rematch against either team.

In the next week, the Blue Streaks will face two regional foes, Pennsylvania State-Behrend and Gettysburg College.

"We're very eager to go against PSU-Behrend," Marcelis said. "There is no reason why we shouldn't walk away with a win."

"PSU-Behrend is always a good regional matchup," Blasius said. "We played a good game last year and I know they'll be looking for redemption."

The Blue Streaks defeated the Lions, 4-1, during the 2000 campaign.

Blasius' alma mater, Gettysburg will present JCU with stiff competition.

Blasius, who was the school's first All-American in women's soccer, will face her old college coach, Todd Wawrousek.

"Gettysburg had a good opening weekend," Blasius said. "They'll be tough on the road."

The Bullets finished their opening weekend with two wins in their own Gettysburg Classic.

"We're also very eager to play them," Marcelis said of the Bullets. "As of right now, Gettysburg is not ranked nationally. In terms of matching up teams, it is a better comparison."

Women's Soccer

Next game: Gettysburg

Site, time: Gettysburg, PA; 1p.m. Saturday

Key fact: Carroll is halfway to the four consecutive losses it had at the beginning of 2000.



Stop by the Carroll News office tonight at 7 p.m. and join the non-stop laughfest that are our lives.

Men's Soccer

Next game: Case Western Reserve

Site, time: Cleveland, OH; 4p.m. today

Key fact: JCU opened with more than two straight wins only twice in the last 10 years.



Streaks of the Week



Chris Heslep
Sophomore, Soccer

Upset nationally-ranked Ohio Wesleyan, nailing a game-winning goal with less than three minutes remaining in overtime of JCU's 2-1 victory Saturday. The goal won the Fred Myers Invitational. Carroll had never before beaten OWU. Heslep won the Dick Gauthier Award as the MVP of the tournament with three goals.



Brad Hull
Junior, Cross Country

Set a personal best time at the Squire Valley Farm course in the 2001 Bill Sudeck Classic. At 26 minutes, 57 seconds, it was the second best time in Hull's career and was good enough to earn him a sixth place finish and push Carroll into fifth place. Hull's only better performance was a 26:37 time at the 1999 OAC Championship.

Sports Flashes

ENTERING THE HALL -- Six former Blue Streaks were selected to enter the John Carroll University Athletic Hall of Fame during ceremonies to be held at the Hall of Fame dinner during the Homecoming weekend. **Jerry Porter** (Class of 1958) was a captain of the first President's Athletic Conference championship team in 1957. Porter was twice named to the first-team All-PAC team and twice an honorable mention for the All-Ohio team. **Kevin Schaffer** (Class of 1981) also earned a pair of spots on the All-PAC team in 1980 and 1981 as a member of the baseball team. Schaffer was 8-1 in his final two years and the runner for the PAC Player of the Year award both seasons. **Rich Kramer** (Class of 1986) was a member of the All-PAC first team four times. The league's head coaches awarded Kramer his fourth award despite a career-ending knee injury that took away his entire senior year. Only four other Blue Streaks have been an all-conference selection four times.

Craig Huffman (Class of 1989) won his first All-PAC selection in his freshman year, when he was also the league's Rookie of the Year. Huffman earned two more league honors, three team MVP awards, the JCU three-point record (which still stands), two of the top ten scoring seasons in JCU history and a spot on the 1986 NCAA Division III South Region All-tournament Team. **Mark Sullivan** (Class of 1990) was a NCAA Division III Wrestling All-American and a national runner-up in 1984 and 1987. Sullivan also played football in 1986 and earned an Associated Press Little All-American award. In 1988, **Elizabeth Hanna Morrison** (Class of 1990) was the Most Valuable Player in the PAC, where she won two singles and a doubles title. The three tie team MVP won the first Ohio Athletic Conference in 1990 finishing her career with a record of 72-10.

PRESEASON POLLS FAVOR JCU -- The JCU volleyball team received a boost when the OAC Preseason Coaches' Poll placed them fifth after a 3-6 OAC record in 2000. The 43 points for JCU were still a far cry from the No. 1 team, Ohio Northern (80 points), but also nowhere near the cellar occupied by No. 10 Wilmington (9 points).

Both the coaches and the media picked JCU second in the preseason football polls. Mount Union held first by more than 40 points in the media (358 total), but the poll also indicated that it could be a two team race. The two teams tied for third place, Ohio Northern and Wilmington, were another 46 points behind the Blue Streaks. The Purple Raiders of Mount Union again held a definitive edge in the coaches' poll with 81 points, but ONU was nipping right on Carroll's heels for the No. 2 spot, just two points back at 66. The national media is also recognizing JCU. D3football.com, Street & Smith's Sports Business Journal, Don Hansen's Football Gazette and Lindy's magazine all ranked Carroll in the top 25 in Division III football, putting the Blue Streaks in 8th, 13th, 20th and 24th, respectively.

ALREADY ALL-AMERICANS -- Football Gazette awarded two JCU seniors, receiver Jeff Lerner and defensive tackle Erik Urdzik, spots on its preseason All-American team, placing them as two of the top 100 players in Division III.

Volleyball gets tough bounces

Nikki Siezio

Staff Reporter

This past weekend, the John Carroll University volleyball team traveled to Cincinnati to compete at the Franklin Savings Invitational.

Although JCU (1-3, 0-0 OAC) had a shaky start, the Blue Streaks finished strong at the close of the tournament with an outstanding win against Southern Virginia (30-24, 30-14, 30-12).

All seven of the teams invited to the tournament were considered nearly even as far as talent is concerned.

"Skill wise, we were with every team there, although our record didn't show it," sophomore setter Beth Cooper said. "[However] it was a very competitive tournament, which let us see what we have out there."

Even though all of the teams were competitive, Cooper said the first match against Mount St. Joseph was one of the Blue Streak's hardest matches of the weekend simply because of some first game jitters.

"It wasn't necessarily that they were so good skill-wise," Cooper said. "It has a lot to do with that being our first game of the year against a pretty good team."

Senior middle hitter Molly Barb agreed with her teammate.

"The teams in the tournament were all very competitive," Barb said. "Our toughest competition was against Mount St. Joseph. We also played Hope College and they were tough, but we played well against them."

In the first game of the tournament, the Blue Streaks were utterly dominated by Mt. St. Joseph, who cruised to victory with scores of 30-11, 30-23, 30-14.

The Blue Streaks faced Hope in the second game of the day and although they lost all three games, JCU kept the score close, losing 30-25, 33-31, 30-18.

The Blue Streaks were not able to keep the score

as close against the Ohio Athletic Conference rival Muskingum Muskies, who took the match 30-21, 30-14, 30-23.

"I think we went into the tournament kind of psyched out because we knew that all of the teams there were top in the region," Barb said. "Our team just needs to get the mentality that we can play with the best."

Despite finishing with a weak record, there were some key moments when JCU came together and started to produce on offense.

"Although we didn't beat Hope College, we really pulled together and clawed through some tough times to keep the game extremely close," Cooper said. "When we played Southern Virginia, we played very relaxed and made things look fun, probably because we were having lots of fun."



photo by Sara Fest

The 2000 Blue Streaks were 3-6 in the OAC. This year the preseason coaches' poll placed the Blue Streaks fifth among the ten OAC teams.

new season.

"Our number one strategy this year is to just have fun and to communicate," Cooper said. "When we are enjoying what we're doing, good things come out of it."

The Blue Streaks played Wednesday at the Don Shula Sports Center for their home season opener against Case Western Reserve University.

Carroll is anxious to play more games and improve on their tough start.

"After playing some tough teams, I think we realized the areas that we need to work on from here on out," Barb said. "We definitely have the skill and experience on our team, but it is a matter of putting it all together now."

"Practice this week should get us ready for Case Western and for our Baldwin-Wallace tournament this weekend," Barb said.

"We have a lot of talent and we're ready for this year. It should be a great season, and I can't wait to get it going," Cooper concluded.

Changing coaches

Who's in...



Dick Mann

■ Coached men's cross country and track last year.

■ Is taking over the coaching duties for women's cross country and track teams.



Brian Thomas

■ Is taking over coaching for both men and women's tennis programs.

Who's out...



Kathy Lanese

■ Led women's cross country and track.




Toby Perry

■ Left women's tennis team.



Greg Debuljak

■ Was men's tennis head coach and assistant football coach.



Volleyball

Next game: Baldwin-Wallace Tournament

Site, time: Berea, OH; 2p.m. Friday

Key fact: Carroll is 18-27 against B-W. The Blue Streaks have not played as many games against any other team.

Besides working on the team's defense, serving, receiving and offense drills in practices, Cooper said the team came up with some of its own goals for the

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HEALTH

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THE CARROLL NEWS

WEEKLY EXERCISE

Dumbbell One-Arm Row: Upper body and multijoint exercise

Starting Position:

■ Kneel with one leg on an adjustable bench set at 30 degree or a straight bench. Use the same hand as the kneeling leg to stabilize your body with minimal weight applied to that hand.

■ The other leg is slightly flexed standing to the side of the back of the bench.

■ The upper body is to remain parallel to the bench throughout the exercise. The head is facing up and the eyes are looking straight ahead.

Ascent:

■ Grasp the weight with the palm facing in to the bench.

■ Slowly raise the weight towards the rib cage, halfway between the shoulder and the hip.

■ Keep the arm and elbow close to the body. Do not bend or twist the wrist. Do not elevate the shoulder.

■ Maintain a stable position and do not jerk the weight up. Make sure to keep this a smooth motion and exhale as the weight is elevated.

Descent:

■ Keep the shoulders level and parallel to each other.

■ Lower the weight slowly and smoothly in a controlled manner.

■ Maintain your body position. Do not move any body part but your arm.

■ Inhale as the weight is lowered.



Strength and Conditioning Club founder Sarah Ezzie demonstrates the proper starting position of the Dumbbell One-Arm Row.

photo courtesy of Strength and Conditioning Club

■ Complete the repetitions and continue using the opposite arm.

Strength and Conditioning Journal. 2001

Graham, John F., BS, CSCS.

—compiled by Mark Lucia

FITNESS TIPS

OVER TRAINING

Mark Lucia

Strength and Conditioning Club

Over-training is a major concern for anybody who is exercising. Many times, strength and conditioning coaches are confronted with the question, "How much and how often should I lift?" Although the exact pre-

scription for fitness is unknown, there are ways to tell if you are training too hard.

Over-training occurs when the volume, intensity or frequency becomes too strenuous for the athlete, resulting in fatigue.

People lacking a solid training foundation make themselves more susceptible to over-training which has the possibility to increase motor performance.

However, this is not always true. Eventually, performance will decline if adjustments are not made.

You can over-train the aerobic system and the anaerobic system. Al-

though they are difficult to measure, a few signals of over-training:

Decrease in body fat
Slower sprint speed
Decrease in isometric and isokinetic quadriceps strength
Testosterone levels decrease
Increase in serotonin (associated with sleep and fatigue)
Psychological decline
Increase/Decrease in resting heart rate
Decreased performance
Increased soreness

There are other markers, but many

are difficult to determine. Over-training can be too much for the body to overcome, and it could end up in shock. The body will respond in one of two ways: one - the body tries to work harder to keep up with the increased stress, but eventually fails, or two - the body shuts down immediately and a decline in performance is rapidly noted.

Ultimately, you need to be able to recover from your training. Eating properly gives your body the energy it needs to supply working muscles. Insufficient food will cause the muscles to fatigue quickly.

Rehydrate the body and replenish

glycogen stores immediately after exercise, as this aids in recovery.

Basically, know thyself. Get to know your body and how it feels when you train. Know your limitations, but know when to push yourself. Be careful: Over-training can result in injury, thus setting you back from your goal.

Baechle, Thomas R. *Essentials of Strength & Conditioning*. 1994

HEALTH LINKS

The benefits of a nutritious breakfast

Nicole Ross
Managing Editor

We were all taught that eating a well-balanced, nutritional breakfast is important to starting off the day on the right foot, but why is it that you can count on one hand the number of students in the cafeteria before 9 a.m.?

Most of the time we would all rather sleep in those extra 15 minutes than wake up to eat breakfast. However, by skipping the most important meal of the day we are also missing out on a lot more, according to recent studies.

Researchers from the Journal of American College of Nutrition found that, out of 1,108 people, those who ate a hearty breakfast containing more than one-quarter of their daily calories - usually in the form of a ready-to-eat breakfast cereal - consumed less fat and more carbohydrates during the day than people who skipped the morn-

ing repast.

Breakfast eaters had a higher intake of essential vitamins and minerals. They also generally had lower serum cholesterol levels, which are associated with reduced danger of heart disease.

The International Journal of Food Science and Nutrition found that better physical health is not the only payoff.

Researchers discovered that people who consumed breakfast cereal every day reported feeling better both physically and mentally than those who rarely poured a bowl of flakes.

Some people, such as researchers from the Georgia Centenarian Study, even believe that eating breakfast can add years to your life. They recently reported that people who reach the ripe old age of 100 tend to consume breakfast more regularly than those who skip the first meal of the day.

Why is breakfast so important? Nutritionists say there are at least four good reasons why a healthy diet

should begin with a solid breakfast:

• **Helps you tackle the pyramid:** Eating a nutritional breakfast - especially one that includes a fruit - better your chances of reaching the recommended five servings of fruits and vegetables a day.

• **Increases intake of much-needed nutrients:** Most cereals are fortified with an array of important vitamins and minerals, including folic acid, which helps prevent birth defects and has been linked to lower risk of heart disease and colon cancer.

• **A head start on fiber:** Cereals are rich in fiber, which experts

say we need 25 to 30 grams of a day to be our healthiest.

• **Makes it easier to drop a few pounds:** Researchers followed 2,909 men and women over the course of 10 years and found that people who ate a high-fiber diet were less likely to

gain weight than people who fell short on their fiber intake.

So start this semester off right by adding "breakfast time" into your daily schedule right now - set your alarm 15 minutes earlier and wake up to a daily helping of good health.



Cereal is a quick and healthy way to start each day. Research has shown those who consume breakfast cereals daily feel better mentally and physically than those who do not.

Cozy atmosphere combines with good home cooking for a taste of grandma's house at Yours Truly

Restaurant review

Yours Truly

Nicole Ross

The Carroll News

Cleveland's original Yours Truly Restaurant was founded in 1981 by brothers Art, Larry and Jeffrey Shibley, and sister Darlene Shibley Zeigenhagen with the intent of serving "good food at fair prices, with attentive service in a clean, cheerful atmosphere."

The Shibley's started with the intimate Beachwood location and have since added five other restaurants throughout the Greater Cleveland area.

Art and Larry, who are both John Carroll University graduates, along with their brother and sister, began their extensive restaurant experience in entry-level food service positions.

The very reasonably-priced Yours Truly menu consists of several seafood, chicken, steak, soup, salad and sandwich items, as well as their famous burgers, milk shakes, omelets and other breakfast dishes served anytime. And who can pass up the delicious array of pies, ice cream, yogurt and specialty-flavored, freshly-brewed coffees and teas?

But if you still can not find anything that is to your liking on the menu, the Shibley family is true to their promise — if you create it, and they have it, they will make it! And on your way out do not forget to purchase bulk items to go, such as pies, salad dressings, soup, pickles, chicken breasts, gardenburgers, loaves

of bread or muffins. The Shibley family goes to special lengths to make sure that each customer is taken care of, despite

With such a cozy atmosphere and great home cooking, you will swear you were back in your grandmother's kitchen (which is something all college students yearn for).

So when you are sick of cafeteria food or are looking for a charming date location, take a ride out to one of the six Yours Truly Restaurant locations for breakfast, lunch, dinner or dessert.

With a total of 600 seats, Yours Truly Restaurants has six locations in the Greater Cleveland area:

Beachwood - 25300 Chagrin Boulevard, Chagrin Falls - 30 North Main Street, Hudson - 36 South Main

Street, Mayfield Village - 6675 Wilson Mills Road, Mentor - 7280 Center Street and Shaker Square - 13228 Shaker Square.

Each location is open Monday through Saturday, 6:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., and Sunday, 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Employment opportunities are also available at Yours Truly - they are accepting applications for dishwashers, preps, cooks, host/hostesses and servers. So if you are looking for a friendly, profitable work environment fill out an application today.

Gift Certificates, nutritional breakdown of meals and children's menus are also available upon request.

For more information about the menu, locations or other Yours Truly services, visit their Web site, www.ytr.com or call their main office at (440) 247-8338.

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—Northern Ohio Live

Yours Truly not only has extremely reasonable prices, but its meals are more than tasty.

—The Cleveland Plain Dealer

dietary needs or nutritional requests. Yours Truly is so family oriented that it also offers a scholarship program, which has benefited 41 high

school students from 21 Cleveland-area schools over the past eight years that it has been in existence.



photo by David Rothstein

Yours Truly Restaurant, Beachwood - the first of six Greater Cleveland locations.

And the results are in for Yours Truly...

Monte Cristo - Thick layers of french toast filled with shaved deli-style ham, natural fresh turkey breast, Swiss cheese, and served with the YT original tango sauce: ★★★★★

Notso™ Fries (they're notso common) - served with real bacon bits, melted cheese and sour cream: ★★★★★

Vanilla Milk Shake: ★★★★★

Brownie Hot Fudge Sundae: ★★★

Two-Egg Ham and Cheese Omelet: ★★★★★

Location: ★★★★★ **Service:** ★★★★★

Atmosphere: ★★★★★ **Cost:** ★★★★★

(Review taken from Mayfield Village location)

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STAFF COMMENTARY

Dorm improvements lack much needed bathroom renovations

Erika Thomas

Assistant Campus News Editor

It was recently brought to my attention that many improvements have been made in the residence halls. With the addition of new blinds in Campion Hall and new carpets in Millor Hall, it appeared that John Carroll University had finally taken a progressive step toward improving the environment in which we live. However, the first weekend I returned to the University, I noticed that although the halls made improvements in some areas, the buildings were significantly lacking repairs in other areas.

I am a resident of Hamlin Hall. Each morning my day proceeds as follows: I wake up a half an hour early only so I can stand in line for fifteen minutes to obtain a shower. When I finally receive a shower, boiling hot water that slowly dribbles from a showerhead with no water pressure scalds me. Upon finishing my shower, I must proceed with caution or else I will slip in the massive puddle gathered in the center of the restroom. (Recently, however, the puddle has greatly diminished in size since two of the showers have been barricaded. Unfortunately,

this has only taken away from the showers available for use.)

I often tell myself that patience is a virtue, but how much patience must student residents endure before changes are made in their own restrooms.

In order to avoid personal hassles of repairs and plumbing, I chose to live in the residence halls. However, I now realize that had I faced the same problems in my own home, I would have addressed them immediately.

I think it's unfortunate that John Carroll University can place so much time and effort into new building projects, but overlook the current problems on our campus and in its buildings. Even worse, the school fails to provide alternative solutions for the problems. The least maintenance can do is provide us with a date or a reassurance that they will fix the problems, and in a timely manner.

I think it is situations like this one that frustrate students. We are constantly taught by the principles of a Jesuit education that we need to meet our expectations and fulfill our duties and responsibilities as students.

When will the residence halls fulfill the expectations of the students? Are working showers even that much of a high expectation? I certainly hope not. When will the time finally come for the repair duties? Whose responsibilities are the repairs and why have they not been attended to?

Students understand that repairs cannot take place immediately. Unfortunately, this problem has been going on for a week. Even worse, the issue has gone unanswered and has not been addressed in the halls.

It is important for us students to adapt to certain changes of a university. Leaking, broken showers should not be one of those changes.

I think it is time that students held higher expectations of residence halls and the services residence life ought to provide.

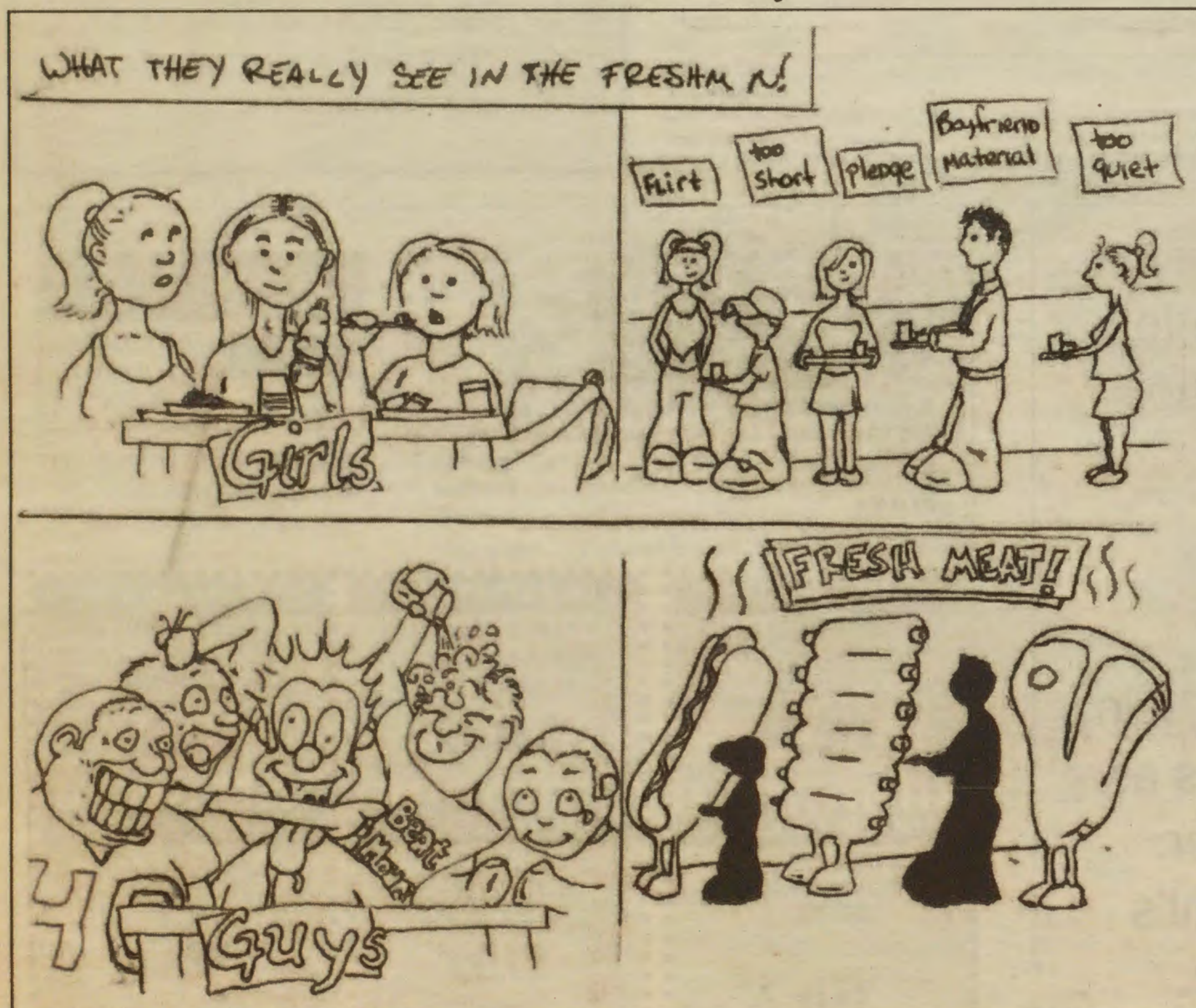


Erika Thomas
Asst. Campus
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WARD'S WORDS

By Brendan Ward



Write a letter to the editor

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20700 N. Park Blvd.
University Heights, Oh
44118

■ In Person:
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Center, 20700 N. Park
Blvd.

Letters should be typewritten. Student's letters should include class standing. All writers should provide their phone number for verification of the letter. Names may be withheld on request. Members and officers of organizations must include their titles if the topic they write about is connected with the aim of their organization.

The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters for length and to reject letters if they are libelous or do not conform to standards of good taste. All letters received become the property of The Carroll News.

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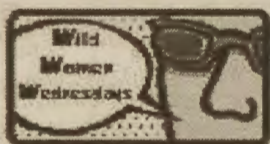
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Horoscopes



Aries

March 21 to April 19

There's no doubt that you'll make a difference. The real mystery lies in who will benefit from the power that you lend to the equation. Personal gain has its place, but there's more to life than just Aries.



Taurus

April 20 to May 20

A good reputation launches a fresh start. Bring the best elements of your last project into this one. Team spirit runs high among Water and Earth Signs, your natural zodiacal allies.



Gemini

May 21 to June 20

Yesterday's major obstacles look like minor speed bumps. Gemini is the master of interactive arts and media. Even though your words are clear, you like to leave people guessing what your real message might be.



Cancer

June 21 to July 22

A great, slow moral debate finally produces information that makes sense. Just because you're the last to know doesn't mean that you must be the last to act.



Leo

July 23 to Aug. 22

Your personal reactions may not be for general consumption. Approach a tempting possibility with caution, just in case it flies away from you. Uncertainty brings you closer than you've ever been.



Virgo

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22

Virgos cares more about getting the job done than about their popularity. Sooner or later you'll have to win back the goodwill of neighbors and peers. Live up to your full potential.



Libra

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22

Libra has a special atmosphere that affects everyone nearby. With your mind stimulated by the Gemini Moon, you utter profound phrases. Your friends love this sudden accessibility. Make up for lost time.



Scorpio

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21

With the Moon in Pisces, Scorpio is free to break down the barriers and let in the light. Your triumph lies in works of the imagination. The external world had better be ready — here you come.



Sagittarius

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21

Your mind is scattered, and certain crucial possessions may follow suit. Where you'd normally demand proof, today you'll settle for stability. Absorb other people's stories as you imagine your own eventual greatness.



Capricorn

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19

You enter the new academic year ready to learn at all levels. Raw materials fall into hands that instantly shape them into a thing of beauty. Capricorn is generous with both knowledge and talents.



Aquarius

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18

Now that the Moon is in Pisces, your sea is calm, if not exactly tranquil. You have a few days of space to consider and finalize an important matter. Be sure that your money isn't going out faster than it's coming in.



Pisces

Feb. 19 to March 20

A good reputation launches a fresh start. Bring the best elements of your last project into this one. Team spirit runs high among Water and Earth Signs, your natural zodiacal allies.

What did you do this summer?

?

Of the
Week

— compiled by Katrina King



"I worked as a camp counselor in Chicago."

Mike Hanrahan
Freshman



"Worked, played playstation, and hung out with my friends."

Peter Corebrann
Freshman



"I worked at Talbots and I went to Cape Cod in Boston."

Julia Wall
Freshman



"I worked at a resort in Tampa."

Ray Bolger
Senior



"Hung out with the Sandman and singing with Pat and Anthony."

Ross Dawson
Junior



OP/ED

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THE CARROLL NEWS

EDITORIAL

The Issue: Paying more for less parking.

Our View: Less parking is understandable but parking rates are too high.



Parking, financial frustrations increase for JCU students

After nine a.m. Aug. 27, every faculty member and student at John Carroll who arrived on campus via automobile realized what would be the biggest hassle of the year. Parking has always been a problem but with the current loss of 100 to 125 spaces every commuter is feeling an obvious added stress.

Even so, no one blames the University for the lack of parking - the cause is not only evident but worthy. The University really has no freedom in the land they can dole-out for parked cars (they paved the one area they could afford) not to mention that the University Heights community does not seem to offer the support of their streets during JCU's time of

need. Even the few nearby streets that do allow public parking have one and two hour time restrictions.

So what is a student's biggest complaint? The rise in parking permit prices. The one thing the University has some control over has become one more headache. One hundred dollars a semester is almost a 43-percent increase in price. Another \$60 paid for parking this year only adds to the frustration concerning the lack of spaces.

Once again, most students do not blame the school for the parking problem - they only feel the University was not thoughtful of the student's needs. Why add another grievance with the knowledge of the

increased parking problems.

Even if the school had to take some loss, why make the student pay for it? And why is there a loss? A prior explanation might have also made the extra \$30 a little easier to scrape-up if students did not feel like they were getting ripped off.

Now when students have to arrive to school at least a half-an-hour early to park their car in a location sometimes farther away than their house, take a shuttle to school so that once on campus they cannot leave until they are finished with classes and other on-campus responsibilities for the day, at least they can be comforted by the fact that they paid \$100 for their bus ride.

THE CARROLL NEWS

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One copy of the Carroll News is available to each member of the JCU community at no cost. Additional copies are valued at 25 cents each. Mail subscriptions of the Carroll News are available at a cost of 15 dollars per year or 9 dollars per semester, based on the academic year.

How to contact us:
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STAFF COMMENTARY

Calling all grippers, world-changers and wise guys. This is your time to let your opinions be known.

How, you ask?

By publishing your arguments, suggestions and beliefs in The Carroll News.



Veronica Gorley
Features Editor

You all have gripes or suggestions. Instead of going off on a tangent in your room and disrupting your roommate's study habits, bring your ideas to us. We'll be happy to give you the time of day.

Besides, you might find others who feel strongly about the same topics you do - and actually get something accomplished on the issue.

That being said, there are two main ways to get your opinions published: letters to the editor or guest commentaries.

Letters to the editor are generally shorter than commentaries. They can be written just to express an opinion or in response to something you read in the Carroll News. (Example: We report that aliens have invaded earth, so as a concerned citizen, you decide to write us a letter and set the

record straight.)

On the other hand, guest commentaries allow you to fully develop your argument and perhaps propose a solution - as well as get your picture in the paper (insert snide remarks here).

Are there any other ways to get your name in the pages of the Carroll News?

Indeed. The Carroll News tries to cover all aspects of campus life, but we often fall short of that goal.

That's where you come in. Let us know if something newsworthy is happening - with you, your friends, campus organizations or in the community.

If you're involved with an activity on campus, e-mail us (carrollnews@jcu.edu) a brief message on what happens during your meetings. If you keep us updated on your organization's decisions and plans for the year, we can better plan coverage of your organization's events.

Maybe you're not involved with a campus organization, but you think you're interesting. Let us be the judge; tell us what you're doing. We want to hear from hometown winners of annual 5K races, lottery winners and students having unusual jobs or internships (such as interning for a shady politician).

Listen, we want to do a good job, but we need your help. Write to us. Though our slogan this year isn't "For you. About you. By you," it's still our aim.

HITS & MISSES

HIT: Barista Cafe now open during lunch hours
miss: Parking (none)
HIT: Garden Cafe
miss: Increase in parking pass prices
HIT: CN open house today
miss: Now there is a hole on campus (refer to April Fools issue)
HIT: "The Real World" season
miss: Trying to say "real world" five times fast
HIT: New Food Page - mmmm...
miss: InnBetween points half gone
HIT: Grades are still good
miss: Only second week of the semester
HIT: An almost perfect game by Mussina
miss: Like we said almost perfect game
HIT: Friendly, enthusiastic freshmen
miss: Freshmen who are smarter, more talented, better dressed etc. than us
miss(ing): Homecoming dance
HIT: Mr. T magnets/frames in move-in kits
miss: Freshmen with squirt guns
HIT: Air-conditioning in classrooms
miss: Very very big bugs inside dorms and houses
HIT: Labor Day
miss: Last vacation until really long fall break

ZA:
ZA
food & drink

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#1 Spring Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas & Florida. Book Early & get free meal plan. Earn cash & Go Free! Now hiring Campus Reps. 1-800-234-7007. endlesssummertours.com.

Babysitter wanted for two 1/2 old and nine month old. Car preferred. Current references required. Call Lisa 216-751-2652.

BABYSITTER WANTED! Shaker Hts.

Mom needs someone to call for weekday (late afternoon or evening) and weekend babysitting for daughters ages nine & seven. Will commit to schedule or keep it flexible. Experience & References Required. Excellent Compensation. Call Stasia @ 216-991-9165 or e-mail smvav@aol.com.

Afterschool childcare in our Shaker home. Spend three afternoons with two great kids (ages eight and ten) and get paid well! Must be reliable, experienced with references, with car. Hours: M-T-W 3:30-6:30. \$10/hour. Call Debbie 216-751-4526.

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Part-time/flexible hours for two children. Transportation a plus. Call 216-381-1976.

After school (3 pm) Babysitter needed for six & seven year olds in Solon Home. Dependable transportation. \$8/hour. 440-349-2739.

Sitter needed for 16 month old girl, Firdays daytime, other days possible. Excellent pay, 15 minute walk from campus, meals provided. 216-765-0957.

STEEL BUILDING, 40X22 was \$5,695 **MUST sell \$2,860.** 1-800-292-0111.

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Come join the Carroll
News!

Classified ads cost \$5.00 for the first 10 words and \$.25 for each additional word. To be placed ads must be typed or handwritten clearly and legibly and sent to or dropped off at The Carroll News office with payment. Classified ads will not be run without pre-payment. Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for classifieds is noon of the Monday prior to publication.

For Ad Rates and Information:

Phone: (216) 397-4398
Fax: (216) 397-1729

Mail us at:

The Carroll News
John Carroll Univ.
20700 N. Park Blvd.
University Heights, OH 44118

E-mail to the CN at:
carrollnews@jcu.edu

Federal Law bans discrimination by race, sex, religion, color, national origin, family status, and handicap in all Ohio rental property. The Carroll News will not knowingly accept advertising in violation of this law.

As a consequence, the Carroll News will not accept rental ads that stipulate the gender of tenants.

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